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Impressions

"Great!" "Love what you're doing!" "Best Tiger yet!" These are some of the accolades I received after the Winter **Tiger** hit the stands. I must admit these are the sentiments I wanted, but I wasn't sure making the **Tiger** a little more "informal" was what everyone envisioned for the magazine.

Ridley is a honoured academic institution with many talented and accomplished faculty members. We could devote an issue just to the achievements of these individuals and barely scratch the surface. Hardly a week goes by without a teacher or administrator going to a conference, being honoured by their peers or leading a group of students on an expedition. Since the last **Tiger**, Bob Malyk took a group of students, parents and friends of Ridley to the Galapagos Island for 2 weeks. They walked among the animals, swam with sea lions and had experiences that they will remember the rest of their lives. Colin Brezicki and Stephen Hunt took the student production of "Doc" to England where they performed at 5 schools (one being Monmouth in Wales, Mr. Lane's former domain) and as this magazine goes to press some of Ridley's finest rowers will be competing at the Henley – in England.

Already reunion preparations are being made with letters going out to those celebrating from classes ending in 1s and 6s. The Class of 1946, with David Holtby at the helm is getting geared for their 50th. The old photographs Mr. Holtby sent in of his classmates in various contortions (apparently taught by Cap Iggulden) are hilarious – I'm looking forward to meeting these gymnasts in October.

For those of you "plugged-in" to the Web, Ridley's Home Page is being improved daily. You can now find an up-dated calendar of events, links to the Headmaster, Admissions and Development Offices and E-Mail addresses to students, faculty and staff. Some of the students have designed their own home pages with further links to all sorts of interesting sites. I urge anyone who has access to the Internet to give us a "hit" – you can find us at <http://www.ridley.on.ca>

Do I sound excited? You bet! Through my window on the 3rd floor I've had a birds-eye view of the changing seasons – the snow finally leaving; the Cadet parades; the rugby matches; the flowering of the magnolias and finally, Prize Day. And I'm happy to report that I've been at the school for a year – and yes, I'm still as excited as I was 6 months ago. The honeymoon isn't over yet!

Anne Kubu

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Ron Angleman and his Sheltie "Bunny" have been a fixture on the grounds of Ridley for many years. Through the years Ron has donated a large number of trees to beautify the grounds as his way of thanking Ridley for the use of the property for his daily strolls with his dog. On June 4th, the Property Committee met and unveiled the plaque dedicating the Angleman Grove. An informal dinner was hosted afterwards by Andrew Whiteley.

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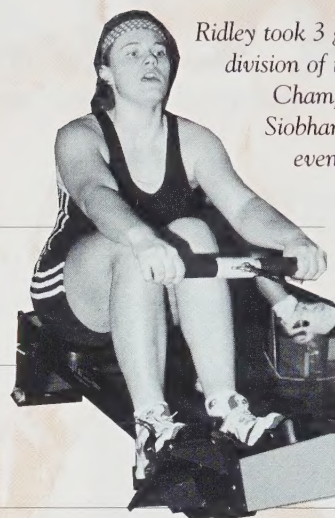
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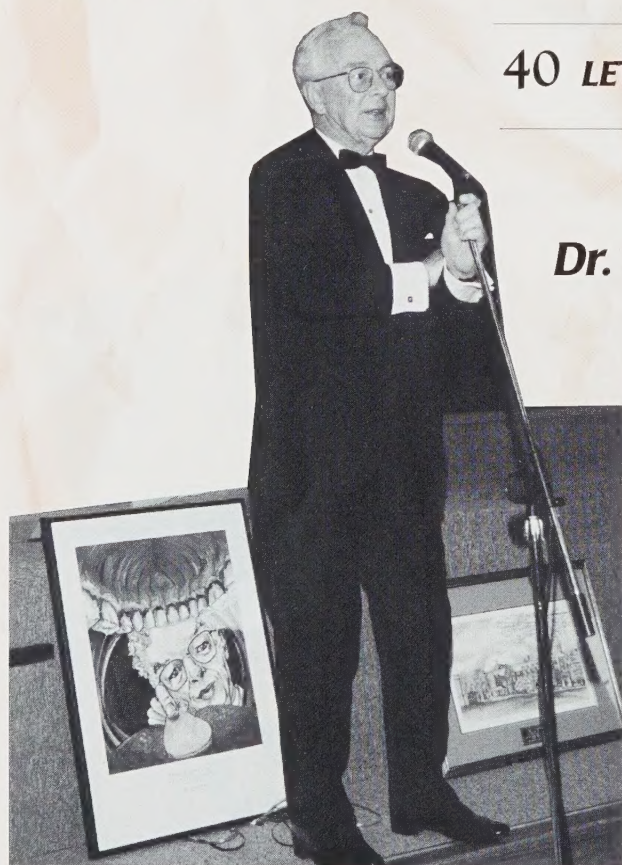
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Ridley took 3 golds in the high school division of the Ontario Ergometer Championships on March 3. Siobhan McLaughlin won her event in a time of 7:13.02 which topped her winning time from the Canadian Championships by almost 7 seconds!



Dr. Stewart Honoured

On the evening of May 10th, there was a reception in the PAC to honour Dr. John Stewart, and to thank him for over 30 years of service to Ridley College. Chairman Harry Daniel, presented him with a framed Laura Campbell print of the school. The Ridley College Association acknowledged John with a caricature drawn by art teacher Jim McLaughlin.

Ridley College REUNION WEEKEND 1996

October 4, 5 & 6, 1996

Come back and relive the memories!

"Moulding the Ridley Character"


HEAD LINES

by Rupert D. Lane
Headmaster

Many years ago as a very young teacher at Marlborough I had the privilege of being introduced to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein. It was a daunting experience, for the great man was known to be fiercely autocratic even in his declining years. He was surprisingly small in stature and wizened. "Tell me", he barked as a conversation opener, "do they teach Character at Marlborough these days?" It was as if Character were part of the core curriculum like Math or Geography. The question went unanswered, as the Field Marshal pre-empted my halting response by delivering a 10-minute lecture on the importance of Character. It is a fair question, however, and one which we who teach at Ridley address constantly - if subliminally.

It was good to receive the appended official CESI letter. Their 10-yearly review (a 50-page appraisal of our school, which all are welcome to read in the Matthews Library) amounts to a wonderful vote of confidence in the entire Ridley family, and it contains some valuable signposts for development. All departments - academic and other - were scrutinized and warmly commended. The academic and athletic programs were described as "of excellent quality", which is of course only as they should be. Ridley's distinguishing feature, however, was recognized to be its *hidden curriculum*, which informs and guides: this is the Character Department. It was interesting that the visiting team fastened so readily onto this, and their report is full of expressions like "the positive school climate", the "ethical community", the "sense of the Ridley family" and the "genuine school spirit". Phrases taken out of context can mislead, but there is no escaping the impression received of a buoyant, caring community, which is right in tune with the late 1990's.

And does this Character business matter? Many parents would take the view that it matters most of all: more than scholarship, more than athletic prowess, more than acquired skills or knowledge, important though all these are. Character—that elusive quality which comprises such overlapping



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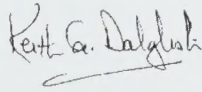
Dear Mr. Lane:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you, on behalf of the Board of CESI, that we have accepted the recommendation of the Visiting Committee in granting full accreditation to Ridley College.

The Visiting Committee reported that Ridley College is a happy, productively busy school which is guided in its daily life by adherence to its clearly stated mission. The Committee reported that Ridley's constituencies have an "enthusiasm for both the essence and actuality of the Ridley experience." They reported that Ridley provides an academic, athletic and co-curricular experience for every student and does so with "conviction and much determination." Ridley is be congratulated!

We wish Ridley well as it moves forward. We look forward to receiving your Response to the Evaluation and its ten Recommendations, by October 31, 1997.

Yours truly

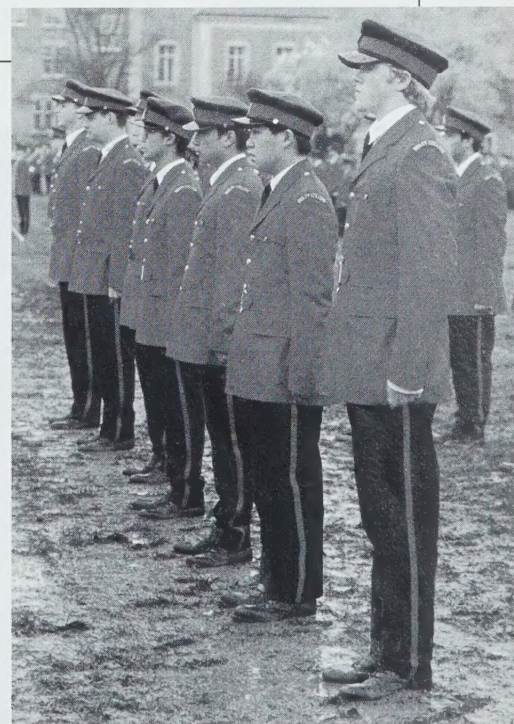


Keith G. Dalglish, F.C.A., Chairman

c.c. Mr. Harry Daniel, Q.C.
Chairman, Ridley Board of Governors

PHOTO ST. CATHARINES STANDARD

attributes as kindness, tolerance, courage, persistence, loyalty, self-discipline, strength of mind, a sense of right and wrong—has surely to be the central goal for our students. All experience suggests that if we cannot mould them into good persons, the rest is a waste of time. Philosophers through the ages from Plato to Martin Luther King have argued as much. Successful employers know it to be true. Strong characters do not



always make the headlines, but they are the fabric of society and the framework of effective teams.

Unfortunately Character is hard to measure by the normal yardsticks. Unlike Math, it is perhaps more caught than taught. As with Math, however, the faculty are a key to the process—one of the keys. If we want our students to develop the habits which amount to “good character”, to become morally serious people, their whole Ridley experience needs to be one where mutual respect and co-operation are inbuilt. It has long been a tradition at Ridley for senior students to be the role models who provide the quiet power of moral example.

Occasionally, not often, there is an opportunity for the school to demonstrate a corporate Character. It happened at Cadet Inspection this May. No one present will ever forget what occurred. It was a cold, torrential quagmire, but everyone was determined to make the parade a great event—the more so in the face of such odds. It was the stiffest examination of Character, and the students of 1996 passed with flying colours. As Colonel Crandell, the Inspecting Officer, commented: “It was an honour to be present”. Yes it was. It was also a privilege to be associated with the “passing out parade” of another fine generation of Ridleians. Assuredly many will make their mark at university and far beyond.

Mindful of their departure, and of one school year merging into the next, we whose role it is to hone that *hidden curriculum* reflect on our good fortune to work at such a fine school, and on our responsibility to these terrific young people.

We sow a thought and reap an act. We sow an act and reap a habit. We sow a habit and reap a character. We sow a character and reap a destiny.



Prize Day 1996

Special Achievement Awards

Upper School



Top, from left to right: Declan Brady, Siobhan McLaughlin, Romesh Galagoda, Jay Tredway .

Bottom: Usene Wright, Alana Tervo, Amy LeMar and Bryan Rose.

THE DOROTHY BURGOYNE AWARD

A.N. LeMar

THE A.J. SILVER LEADERSHIP AWARD

R.M. Galagoda

PRIZES FOR HOUSE ZEALOUS ACHIEVEMENT

In Arthur Bishop East

T.D.S. Shortill

In Arthur Bishop West

B.J. Rose

In Burgoyne

A. Badejo, N.A. Cozier

In Dean's

C.G. Crandell

In Gooderham East

C.A.M. Haegle

In Gooderham West

S.R. Gracey

In Leonard

J.M. Zawadzki

In Mandeville

A.I.A. Sinclair

In Merritt South

D.C. Brady, M.V. Finch-Noyes

In Merritt North

J.J. Goulding

THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE FOR ZEALOUS ACHIEVEMENT

A.E.A. Tervo, J.U. Wright

THE TERENCE CRONYN PRIZE

J.W. Tredway

THE JUDGE BENSON MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR DILIGENCE

S.M. McLaughlin

THE J. HERBERT MASON MEDAL

B.J. Rose

For more information on the history of this medal, please refer to the Archival Corner Feature in this issue.

View from the Tower

TERM
NEWS

The daunting but delightful task of summarizing the life of Ridley College from January until June 1996 took me back through the snippets and snatches of paper on which I jot down the accomplishments of our talented and hard working students. How many memories rereading those jottings brought to mind! From *HODIE* Monday, January 8: "Ski Day—Friday January 19: Upper and Middle School classes are cancelled on this

day so the entire student body can enjoy a winter break together."

(And the winners were...Junior Girls, Alyssa Milot '00, Junior Boys, Rhys Jenkins '00, Senior Girls, Chanelle MacIssac '96 and Senior Boys, Andrew Mitchell '98. And from *HODIE*

Wednesday, January 24

"Congratulation to the following people

who successfully completed a St. John Ambulance Emergency First Aid course: James Bamberger '99, Wendy Crossingham '99, Johnas Hinzer '99, James Hsu '99, Jack Hung '98, Brian Wong '98, Davison Avery '96, Phil Cottone '96 and Neil Mawhinney '82." Later in the month an invitation "Flag Display: A revolving display of flags from the countries represent within our student body has been set up in the Library showcase. The Ridley community is invited to check it out."

And so the days unfolded. Students involved in everything from Life Saving Certification courses to Trinity Term exchanges in France. Some of you have been away from Ridley for awhile and to give you the flavour of the richness of life here in 1996 I thought I'd share some of the adventures and activities from the last six months. This record cannot possibly do justice to all who went nor name all whose contributions make Ridley such a vibrant place. You will, however, have a sense that truly the school motto *Terar dum prosim* means as much in 1996 as it did 100 years ago.

HODIE Friday, Feb 2: "Sports Results: Girls Hockey [yes, alive and well in its 4th season!] tied TCS. Lindsay Wright '97 scored 3 goals and Serena Nudel '98 and Laura Chavez '99 each scored one." Important things were happening in the Staples pool on that same Friday, when Clement Tong '97 and Paul Wylie '98 both broke the 1988 pool record for the 50 fly. The next week saw the whole Upper School out for

Winter Carnival, ably directed by Mr. Paul Lafrance and the Prefects, participating in one of the traditional Lent Term highlights. Events like a Black and Orange Jello eating contest had to be seen to be believed. House spirit warmed the chilly February air and the Blue team (GE and ABW)

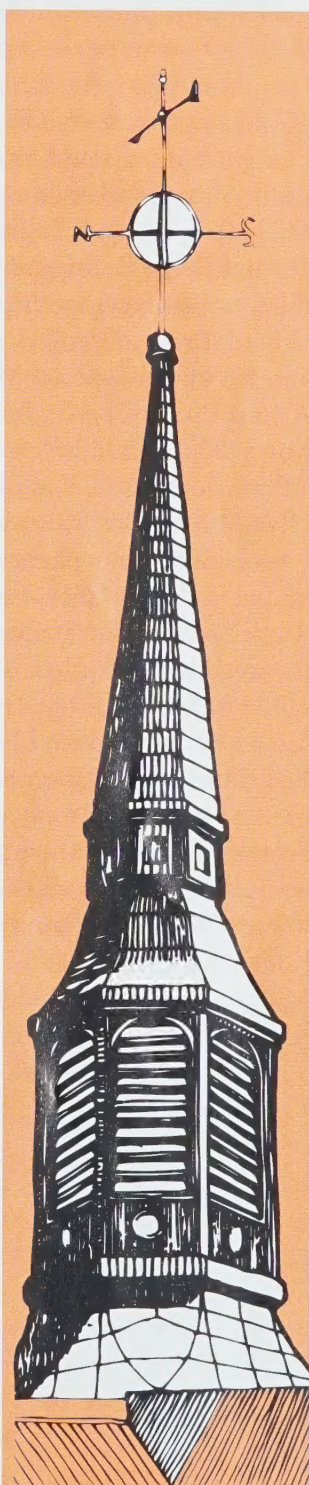
were the winners at the end of a zany and challenging 3 hours.

In early February Ridleians were also winning as debaters. Amy LeMar '96 claimed 1st place at the Appleby College winter Fulford Debate out of 36 competitors. In the junior division, Gowan Tervo '98 placed 3rd out of 36. Many of us enjoyed listening to Amy and Gowan as they teamed with Lynne Chlala '97 and Barron Mosher '96 to argue the resolution "Internet is the new Pandora's Box" in the annual Valentine's Debate.

Still February and still in the realm of intellectual challenge, the School Reach Team mowed down their opponents on their way to the Provincial Championships for the second year in a row. The senior team, Alykhan Hudani '96, Shawn Kahandaliyanage '96, Sophie Kallinis '96, Amy LeMar and Chris Loat '97, are blessed with encyclopedic memories and quick buzzer fingers. Following their impressive lead were the members of the junior team, Rushan Galagoda '98, Rajesh Jain '98, Kathy-Ann Kallinis '98, Mike Kindellan '98, Chris Little '98 and Jamie Thomson '98.



Eliza Doolittle (Madelaine Cole '97) is asked to speak with marbles in her mouth by Dr. Henry Higgins (James Spearing '97) while Colonel Pickering (Shawn Naylor '97) looks on.



By Margaret E. Watters
Middle School Faculty,
and Elizabeth H. Rupp
Assistant Headmaster,
Student Affairs

In mid-month, Alana Tervo '96 received word that she had been chosen by the Zonta Club of St. Catharines as winner of their 1996 Young Women in Public Affairs Award. Here at Ridley the annual public speaking contests were hotly contended with Lynne Chlala and Stephania Varalli '97 winning in the senior category, Leah Hamilton '99 for the juniors and Dean Lloyd '97 placing first for his Dramatic Monologue. Using other skills and lots of team work, Ridley's junior computer programming team, Michelle Graham '97, Jon Cole '99, Ian Fraser '98 and Roger Fuchigami '97 placed first among the four teams competing in the Independent Schools Programming Contest. Science of another kind saw Moira McCreadie-Proctor '01, Ashley Royer '01, Nat Jennings '00, Ryan Mitra '00, Jackson Myers '00 and Armin Rahn '00 finish 4th in the annual Junior Science Olympics hosted this year by Trafalgar Castle.

Cabin fever, a phenomenon by no means unique to Ridley, received a bracing antidote when Students for Students, a group of involved senior Ridleians, sponsored their biannual Student Lock-up. Over 200 students were locked in the Iggulden Gym and spent Saturday, Feb. 24 night dancing, watching movies, eating and enjoying all the events planned for them by SFS stalwarts, Kate FitzPatrick '97, Serena Gundy '98, Ryan Hanna '96, Anjali Kundi '97, Chris Loat '97, Bryce Murray '97, Serena Nudel '98, James Spearing '97, Kate Tanner '98, Geoff Taylor '97 and Stephania Varalli '97.

No description of February '96 would be complete without mentioning the 52 actors, 17 tekkies, 16 musicians, 10 ushers and 38 staff members who made the school musical "My Fair Lady" a sell-out, standing ovation success. If you were not among the audiences who cheered and hummed as Shawn Naylor '97, James Spearing '97, Mady Cole '97, Anish Kanungo '98, Drea Best '98 and Bryce Murray '97 led us through the transformation of Eliza Doolittle you missed real theatrical magic...and you also missed Rupert Lane, Headmaster, in a surprise appearance as the King of England.

March wouldn't be March without March Break but the first week of the month saw the Academics department struggling nobly to reschedule exams for sports teams away at championships (Swimmers and Seniors Girls Volleyball, SOSSA champs, went to OFSSA) and actors away in England (the cast and crew of *Doc*, the Fall drama production, took the show on the road to five schools across the pond). And March wouldn't be March without 700 rowers converging on Ridley to compete in the Ontario Indoor Rowing Championships where our own athletes shone as usual: firsts for Siobhan McLaughlin '96, Lee Johnston '96 and Sam McGlone '97 and

an outstanding 2nd place finish for Ridley teacher, coach and mom, Maureen McLaughlin.

Third term saw a change of some faces in the student population when Leah Hamilton '99, Beth Ruzyllo '99 departed for France and Andrea Speck '99 and Dann Lee '99 left for Western Reserve Academy all on exchange. Rushan Galagoda '98 joined these world travellers a few days later when he followed in the footsteps of big brother Sheahan '95 for a term in Spain. And Wendy Crossingham '99 will be away all of next year on a Rotary Exchange to Finland.

In Ridley College Middle School a new sport coached by David Cosgrove, Mark Radice, and Carol Cambre found avid fans throughout the Ridley family. Congratulations to the inaugural year Rugby team and M.V.P. Dan Lane '03 on a very successful first season.

It is difficult to think of April '96 without thinking of rain (and little did we know then that we would also be inundated in May and June as well!) and cancelled sports fixtures and endless indoor softball practices and marching in mud puddles (and little did we know then that we were rehearsing for the real thing in

those conditions!) But when I think back to April '96 I think MUSIC. We marvelled at the beauty of Fauré's Requiem sung by Lara Housez '98 and David Cheung '96 and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Pie Jesu" with soloists Lara and Steven Schadinger '04 in Chapel the Friday before Palm Sunday and we never looked back. Then after Easter many OR's enjoyed an evening of feasting and music at the Toronto Branch Dinner where entertainment was provided by Ridley's newest singing

group, The Martyrs, named as a tribute to Bishop Nicholas Ridley whose fate was martyrdom. These talented voices belong to David Cheung '96, James Cheung '98, Mady Cole '97, Lara Housez '98, Anish Kanungo, Miranda Malone '97, Heather Scott '96, Kenzie Thompson '96 and Clement Tong '97.

The Kiwanis Musical Festival presented a total of sixteen 1sts, two 2nds, and one 3rd to Ridley musicians in the month of April! Soloists, ensembles and both jazz bands were among the Ridley entries. Clement Tong and Kristen Mandziuk '00 also won Festival Scholarships. Furthermore, Lennie Kim '96, a talented piano soloist in her own right and the accompanist for the Martyrs, received a summer scholarship to study at the Rochester School of Music as did Lara Housez. Luckily those unable to attend the Kiwanis competitions were treated to our own demonstration at the school during Arts Week. Beginning with live music in Chapel on May 21 and finishing with the annual Amnesty Concert on Saturday night the



Pat Canning '96 takes wearing his Blues and Greys seriously as he hits the slopes at Kissing Bridge during Ski Day.



From March 7-21, these adventurers visited the Galapagos Islands with biology teacher Bob Malyk

halls, theatre, dining rooms of Ridley resounding with glorious sound for five wonderful days.

To celebrate Earth Day, Friday April 19th, Middle School organized a clean-up down the bank on Ridley Campus, working in tribes who then created art work from some of the material collected. The other denizens of this small corner of the planet thank all who helped.

While all the music was lifting our spirits, the athletes kept playing and the scholars kept studying. For example in mid-April First Team Squash became the winningest team in the school bringing home four championships this year. Contributing to this unrivaled season were team members Danielle Clark '96, Nick Griffin '98, Dean Lloyd '97, Chris Loat '97, Brett Mathany '98, Bryce Murray '97, Rudy St. Rose '96 and Ryan Truss '97.

Ridley gymnasts enjoyed another hugely successful season sending five qualifiers, Sara Morgan '00, Alex Kyle '98, Emily Leung '97, Heather Scott '96 and Cecilia Corzo '99 to the OFSSA competition where Sara won a Silver Medal and Emily a Bronze.

Middle School too had its prize winning gymnasts. This year the Jose Macia Cup was presented to Rebecca Leung '01 and Hilary Nudel '01.

April 24 saw a strong team of Ridley competitors entered in the Brock-Niagara Regional French Contest. Among many fine results were first earned by Brent Clifford '96 in the competition for oral proficiency in Categorie Speciale and by Scott Henderson '97 and Craig Scott '97 in the reading comprehension competition of the same category.

And Ridley set a new world record in water sports on Saturday, May 11 when No. 162 Ridley College Cadet Corps survived its wettest most miserable parade in glorious and unbowed fashion. Coached by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Bryan Rose '96, the platoons, the band, the drill team and the loyal parent supporters gave new meaning to Terar dum prosim.

Middle School Sports Day did not fare much better although they waited until June. On a chilly and overcast Saturday the well organized and hard fought competitions took place. By all accounts everyone had a great day, especially the Track & Field winners: Sr. Boy: Mike Todd '01, Jr. Boy: Tim Collins '02, Sr. Girl: Michelle Gretzinger '01 and Jr. Girl: Lara Jennings '02. The winning Tribe this year, led by Jen Delano '01 and Mike Shaver '01, was the Iroquois.

Earlier in the month the RCMS gathered pledges from sponsors for the annual Jump Rope for Heart event in support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Middle School skippers raised an amazing \$3,200 in their first ever attempt at this worthy cause. Middle School ended their year on an altruistic note by becoming an official participant of the Region's Adopt-a Road programme. On Sun. June 9th, 6 Middle School volunteers cleaned up along a 3 km stretch of Effingham Road, showing that Ridley is community-oriented and were rewarded after the clean-up with a swim and a barbecue at Margaret Watters' home.

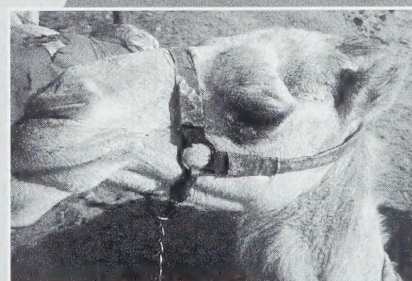
The end of Ridley's 107th year found the Academics department again scrambling to rearrange exams. For Under

17 Rugby players whose outstanding season included a SOSSA championship and only two defeats, the second in their quarter final game in the Provincial Championships. For Girls First Soccer who travelled all the way to Pembroke to compete in OFSSA. For Ridley Lacrosse whose multi-win season brought them to the Ontario Lacrosse Championships here at Ridley where they finally lost in the Bronze Medal game. Fitting their Track and Field events in amongst their exams were the two Ridley athletes who advanced to the OFSSA championships, Liz Boak '99 in the 1500m and 3000m and Femi Dawodu '97 in the triple jump.

Prize Day in Middle and Upper School produced the usual group of outstanding Ridleians but the prizes most valued by the students themselves are probably the four "Survivor" awards given to Middle School Grads who had been there since grade 5: Elizabeth Abraham, Smita Joshi, Ramsey Khairallah & Hilary Nudel. Likewise, at the May 30th Graduation Dinner in Upper School four "Lifer" awards were presented by Derek Fraser '79 to members of the class of '96. Siobhan McLaughlin, Grant Suzuki, Tim Shortill and Robert Johnson all began their Ridley careers in 1988!

For me perhaps the most significant experience of 1996 was the Memorial Service held in the Chapel on Monday June 3 where many of us said goodbye to a friend and former student, Matt Davis '94 who had died in a tragic accident in mid-April. Sitting in that beautiful place surrounded by the true meaning of the Ridley family, I could not help but be aware of how fortunate we are to have had time in this place and with these people. Whether graduating or staying, whether a new kid or a "survivor" each and everyone of us has benefitted from being at Ridley and from knowing Ridleians. R

Israel MARCH BREAK '97



The History and Geography Departments are co-ordinating a school trip to Israel departing early in March Break and returning in time for classes to begin March 23. Highlights at the moment include a day on a kibbutz, historic sites in Jerusalem, visits to Masada, Caesarea and the Golan, an excursion into the Negev desert and city sights in Tel Aviv.

This will be a guided tour with free time mixed in. We need 16-18 adventurers to keep the cost under \$3000 Cdn. (all inclusive) Details from P.E. Lewis or G.R. Park early in September for commitment by Oct. 1

HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY AT ITS VERY FINEST.

George Hendrie Honoured

by Brian A. Iggulden '67

Ridley's Chairman of the Board 1991-1995

It can never be said that George M. Hendrie avoids tough situations or difficult decisions. During the years he served Ridley as President and Chairman of the Board of Governors he met challenges head-on both at Ridley and in his professional life from which lesser men would shrink. To George's credit and Ridley's benefit he answered these challenges successfully as he has throughout his life.

Born in Toronto in 1930, George attended Thornton Public School before a short stint in the Prep at Upper Canada College. He arrived at Ridley in 1944 entering the hallowed halls of Merritt House as a third former. (grade nine to those too young to know third form!) At Ridley George dabbled in academics and pursued with a vengeance the important issues of adolescence — hockey, some football, more hockey and friendships. Acta 1948 notes that George played right wing for the 1st Hockey Team. "In every department he showed up well. He was fast, alert, very hardworking and definitely an effective forward."

The attributes George displayed on the ice are hallmarks of his character and traits he displays in every initiative he undertakes.

His friendships and the school boy memories of shared experiences are the most favoured Ridley recollections for George. He made great friends at Ridley including the late Harold "Sonny" Fair, Strachan Bongard, Dick Court and Dick Glassco. These men have been good friends and despite the author's diligent attempts to unearth sordid stories of misbehaviour, they staunchly defended George's character, although one anonymous source commented on his skiing. "George has a bit of an altitude problem - he hates heights - and he is truly lousy on a T-bar!"

After Ridley George went on to the University of Western Ontario and graduated in 1953. He joined Goodyear Canada selling tires and then enjoyed a brief career as "a merchant banker" (George's words), more commonly

known as a stock broker. In 1955 the call came from George's father asking him to join the family firm, Hendrie and Company, which was established in 1855 by George's great-grandfather. George became the 4th generation to work with Hendrie and Company. It was at that time the oldest family held business in the trucking industry in North America.

Through hard work, good management and wise decisions, George built a more diversified, expanded business. Along the way he played a lead role in the trucking industry in Ontario. George served as President of the Ontario Trucking Association and was instrumental in introducing structural changes in the industry during the difficult period of deregulation.

Although heavily committed to building a business and leading his industry George found time to be 'consumed in service' to Ridley as a board member from 1966 - 1986. He played a lead role in restructuring the volunteer organization and strategic direction of the Ridley Fund in 1965. Together with Chairmen Tom Jarvis '37 in Canada, Graham Ness '37 in the United States and Sam Heaman '39, Secretary of the Ridley College Association, George and the Steering Committee fashioned the structure of an initiative which has raised over \$5 million in support of Ridley in annual gifts. The Ridley Fund has been the model for annual giving programmes in Canada for over 30 years.

In 1989 he sold Hendrie and Company and began a second career as Chairman of the Ontario Jockey Club and as President and Chairman of the Board of Ridley College in 1991, having rejoined the Board in 1989.

The early 1990s presented many challenges to the horse racing industry — recession, labour disputes, attendance levels. At Ridley the challenge was to not lose the momentum and enthusiasm of the very successful Second Century Campaign. The school needed to chart new directions, reaffirm mission and ready itself for the world of the 90s



The Hendrie Family, from left: George '74, Geoffrey, Jane, Besty and George with the portrait.



On May 10th the portrait of George was unveiled at a Dinner in his honour at Ridley's Great Hall. The portrait, featured on the cover of this issue, was painted by Toronto artist Mary Lennox Hourd, pictured here with George.

and the unknown future after the millennium. With Headmaster Doug Campbell and the Planning Committee Chair Terry Scandrett '61 leading the way, the Long Range Strategic Plan was developed and endorsed during George's tenure as Chairman of the Board. Throughout the process George was quietly, but very evident, in the background adding wise counsel, encouragement and support to all involved. This blue print for Ridley's future is an important document and will influence the direction of the school and the decisions of the Board and school leaders for years to come.

Despite suffering with an asthmatic condition, George has been an avid sportsman throughout his life pursuing interests in horses, tennis, skiing, fishing, the family cottage on the French River, golf and travel with his wife Betsy. The mention of Betsy reveals another reason why George has maintained such a devoted appreciation for Ridley. After all it was here on the campus that he met his future brothers-in-law — Bill Bartlett '47 and the late John Bartlett '53. Through them he met the lovely young woman named Elizabeth Bartlett who was attending Havergal, Ridley's sister school.

Everyone close to the Hendries knows the great contributions Betsy makes to George's successes. Her commitment and dedication to Ridley are no less than George's own. After the dinner at which we honoured George and unveiled his portrait, Betsy remarked to me that she would miss the excitement and on-going involvement with Ridley. She stated, "It has been a privilege and an honour to serve." I believe I speak for the entire Ridley family when I say the privilege and honour was ours Betsy.

George's greatest success and his proudest achievement is his family. As the quintessential family man, George's world revolves around Betsy and their three children, George '74, Jane and Geoffrey, who with their spouses have brought the joy of 7 grandchildren to already busy lives.

Although George has retired from the Board (for the second time!), he remains strongly dedicated to Ridley. He serves the Foundation as a Trustee and sits on the Planned Giving Committee. Both of these activities serve to enhance the current programmes at the school and preserve its future. We continue to benefit from the hard work, influence and love for Ridley which he offers. George Hendrie is deservedly recognized in the ranks of the most respected and admired of Ridley leaders. Thank you George. R

Prize Day 1996 Special Achievement Awards Middle School



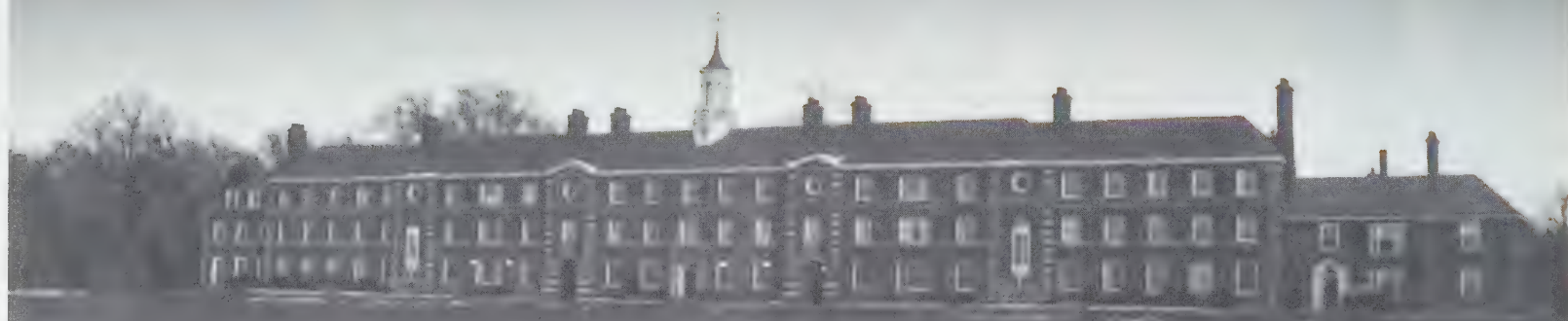
From left to right: Hilary Nudel, Rebecca Leung, Jordan Riley, Caroline Smith and Steven Schadinger

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THE JOHN S. GUEST PRIZE	D.M. Lizak
THE MRS. W.H. MERRITT MEMORIAL PRIZE	S. Joshi
THE W.T. BRIGHT PRIZE	P. Camarena
THE BULLIED AWARD	S. Joshi

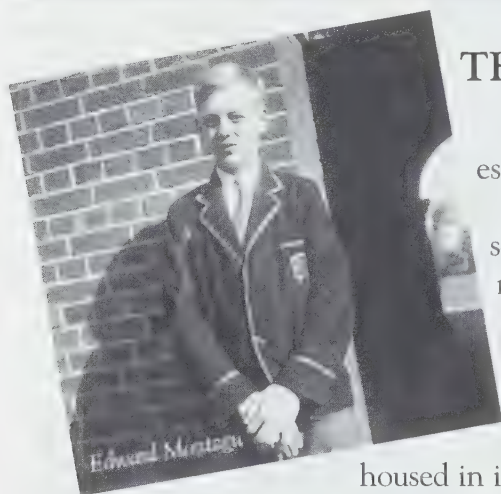
ZEALOUS ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

BURGOYNE JUNIOR HOUSE	C.D. Smith
DAY STUDENTS	H.J. Nudel
GOVERNORS' HOUSE	P.A. Stulov/J.M.M. Shaver (aeq.)
THE STEPHEN COURT MEMORIAL PRIZE	H.J. Nudel
THE J.R. HAMILTON PRIZE	R.J. Leung

Middle School Revisited



Three Perspectives on the Changing Role of Middle School



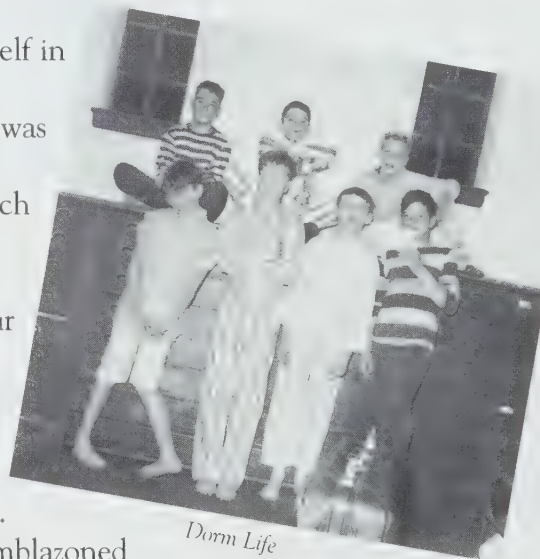
THE LOWER SCHOOL *by J. David Mackey*

In the fall of 1979, after sixteen years in the Upper School, I made the most interesting move of my career - I transferred to the Lower School.

On first consideration, one might think that stepping from the senior end of the school to its junior segment would be anything but daunting - especially with those many years of experience at Ridley. However, nothing could have been farther from the truth, because I was about to try to break into a very exclusive organization!

The Lower School was a world unto itself in almost every sense. To begin with it was housed in its own, exclusive physical plant in which was provided all of the students' needs - academic, boarding, dining, and medical. The school had two residential houses - Leonard and Mandeville - which were administered by two resident housemasters, and supervised by only the Lower School faculty. There was a small, but complete, infirmary in the care of resident nurse/matrons, the kitchen was the exclusive domain (and still is) of our incomparable Marge, and Lower School teams were coached by Lower School teachers.

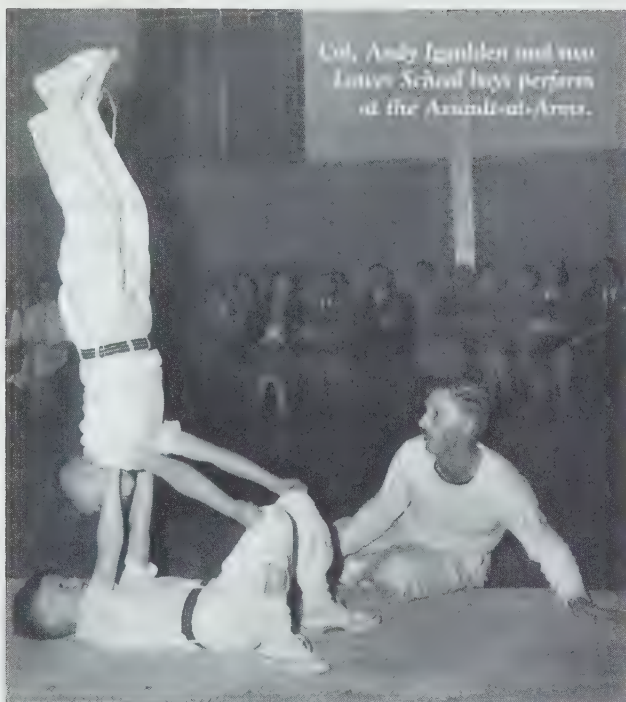
RLS, as it was known, had many traditions which belonged only to this junior end of Ridley. For example, it had its own distinctive blazer - in addition to the regular, school-crested one which was, and is, worn by all Ridley students. The famous Ridley sweatercoat, when worn by students at the RLS level, was emblazoned



Classroom in the early sixties. Can you identify anyone?

with crests and symbols which were comprehensible and meaningful only to the RLS students. Lower School's Cross Country Dinner persisted with the old, gracious, formal style long after it was abandoned in the Upper School.

In addition, the Lower School always seemed to be set apart by the interesting characters who were traditionally a feature of its faculty. To attempt to name them would lead to inevitable, serious omissions because the list was quite impressive! But, fascinating people they were, and they added stature to the Lower School. Perhaps, this quality was the result of a more broad-minded administration, or possibly it was merely fortuitous. For whatever reason, it was yet another distinctive note contributing to the identity of RLS.



The only features of Ridley life which were shared with the Upper School were the sports facilities, and the Chapel. Always, there was the Chapel to unify this diversity into one Ridley.

And finally, interwoven with - and perhaps arising from - these more obvious and tangible factors was what I might call the ethos or the ambiance of the Lower School. It was characterized by a powerful sense of "integration". And it was from this unity and singleness of purpose that sprang the really quite remarkable and justifiable pride which, above all else, was the hallmark of the Lower School. **R**



TODAY'S MIDDLE SCHOOL

by James B. Milligan and Paul O'Rourke

"Plus ça change, plus c'est la meme chose." The more things change, the more they stay the same. The Middle School of today is a diverse mixture of the old and the new.

Perhaps the most noticeable change is the name itself: Ridley College Middle School. With the relocation of grade nine to the Upper School in September of 1988 came an opportunity to recognize the middle grades as distinct and significant entities unto themselves in accordance with many other North American educational institutions.

Another notable change is in the composition of the Middle School student body. While the actual number of students enrolled in grades five through eight has remained reasonably consistent, the mixture has changed dramatically. In 1988, the Middle School opened its doors to female students in all grades. Female students have featured prominently in the success of the Middle School ever since. This year the female component of the student body in Middle School represents 45% of the total.

Boarding spaces, offered to both male and female students, are more limited in number today, yet reflect the diverse multi-cultural flavor of the current school. Boarding students arrive each year at Ridley from both near and far, including such distant locations as: Japan, Indonesia, the Ukraine, Mexico, Taiwan, Korea, Hong Kong, the United States, and the Caribbean. Traditional locations in Ontario and throughout Canada continue to be well represented in Governors' House (boys) and Burgoyne House Junior (girls).

Consistent with the aims of Middle School education, RCMS students take part in a homeroom-based programme. The homeroom setting provides a safe, secure environment specifically adapted to meet the needs of early adolescents. A limited rotary system provides students with the opportunity to explore a variety of learning environments and activities throughout the campus. The Middle School fos-





DAVID K. CARTER '88

RIDLEY LOWER SCHOOL 1981 - 1984

- 1982 Scholarship winner
General Proficiency 1st.
- 1983 Calligraphy Prize
Music Proficiency Prize
General proficiency 3rd.
- 1984 General Proficiency 2nd.
Snr. Public Reading Award

ACTIVITIES/LEADERSHIP ROLES

- Chorister, Chapel Choir
- Cast "The Belles of Horsefly Gulch"
- Boxing
- Massey Hall Concert Singer
- Cast "Oliver"
- Deputy Tribe Leader, Mohawks
- Platoon Sergeant 'C' Company

RIDLEY UPPER SCHOOL

- 1986 Rowing - Gold medal, CSSRA Championships
Colours - Rowing
- 1988 ACTA Ridleiana Service Award
Chapel Reading Prize

ACTIVITIES/LEADERSHIP ROLES

- 1985 Social Work, Parnell School for LD children
- 1986 Rowing
- 1987 Track and Field
Lower School Counsellor
Cast "Pirates of Penzance"
- 1988 School Prefect
Copy Editor, Acta
Ontario Scholar
Platoon Lieutenant - 162 Corps
Four great things gained at Ridley:
self-discipline, confidence,
empathy, lifelong friends

ters a climate which enables students to develop their individual abilities and talents on the campus as well as outside the gates in the broader community.

Amidst all of this change, the central fabric of a Ridley education remains firmly in place. Visiting alumni will still recognize the familiar activities emanating from all corners of the campus. All students, new and old, participate in the annual Cross Country run in early November and share their memories at the Cross Country Dinner prior to Christmas Break.

The students busy themselves in a variety of compulsory sporting events and activities, playing games against many of our traditional opponents as well as competing against local schools in many sports. The extra-curricular activities programme in Middle School operates throughout the year, offering a wide variety of enrichment opportunities. Mandatory participation in Cadets remains a highlight of the extra-curricular programme, culminating in the annual Church Parade and Inspection Day ceremonies.

The tribe system is as popular today as ever. Competition for points is fast and furious from the first day of school and throughout the year. Pressures mount in the spring as third term activity points for Cadets, Sports Day, and academics are tallied. All tribe members anxiously await the announcement of the names of the winning junior and senior tribesmen and, of course, the winning tribe at our annual Prize Reading ceremony.

Other traditional events, such as the Public Speaking and Public Reading competitions are as enthusiastically attended as ever, but now take place in the winter during Lent term.

Changes in the Middle School of today reflect both the evolution of early adolescent education and the global diversity of Ridley College. Keeping pace with these rapidly changing developments in our school and community while at the same time preserving many of the school's time-honoured traditions is a challenge central to Middle School. Maintaining an appropriate balance between old and new is what makes the Middle School a vibrant and exciting place to be. **R**

WHITHER MIDDLE SCHOOL? *by David R. Cosgrove*

As the year 2000 approaches, what is in store for Middle School? Career expectations for citizens of tomorrow demand the ability to think creatively, solve problems, and make decisions. The economic and social well-being in many countries depends on the continuing development of technology. Technological education will play a vital role in ensuring that today's students will be able to compete in an increasingly technological, globalized market.

Technology is developing at a phenomenal rate, and no longer is the term technology limited to computers. Likewise, the role of technology is no longer viewed as a novelty or an experiment in selected classrooms. Students are now being introduced to a broad range of technological skills that include the use not only of computers but also television, VCRs, CD-ROMs, telecommunication devices, and sophisticated audiovisual equipment that permits worldwide access to information. Students are learning the keyboard as early as kindergarten, and many of them are able to develop a complicated multimedia presentation by the time they enter middle school, using a variety of technological resources that may include camcorders, television and radio broadcast equipment, CD-ROMs, and scanners.

It is also not unusual for students to be able to design and manage a data base of information, to create graphic designs for use in classroom publications, or build sophisticated models aided by design software programs. These same students are

designing "home pages" on the Internet which are representative of their school and a means of communicating worldwide.

Through the use of technology, students are developing skills that permit them to become active participants in the design and scope of their education. Technology also encourages students to have interactive learning experiences with students in schools across town, across the nation, or anywhere in the world by means of a modem or satellite communication. And research is no longer limited to the school library. Without leaving the classroom, a student is able to access the most up-to-date information available from any point on the globe or communicate with specialists in the areas of science, math, language, and cultural topics. By integrating technology into the teaching/learning environment teachers are helping students increase their own creativity which, in turn, promotes their self-esteem. Students even have an opportunity to conduct career exploration on a global basis.

Today's needs present a new purpose for education. Students are challenged to be the best, and to be prepared to compete with others from around the world in this fast-growing global economy. In today's "information age", more and more knowledge is available to us as a society than ever before. Just as the schools of yesteryear did, schools are now reflecting this change and adapting the curriculum accordingly to ensure the educational needs of all students are being met.

Today's schools recognize that students need numerous multimedia experiences in order to succeed in a global society. Many opportunities are given to students to acquire knowledge of computer technology, sharpen fact-finding skills, practice decision making, and adjust to change. Teachers are introducing students to higher level thinking skills - problem solving, critical thinking, and research. New and advanced methods are also being introduced in the field of communication, and people skills are becoming the focus once again - because students need to know how to work cooperatively and communicate well with others in this fast-changing world. All of these changing factors are occurring in our schools today because students must gain the expertise they will need in order to become effective and productive members of society.

Too, educators recognize the importance of preparing their students for the future. Seeking new knowledge, achieving new skills, setting goals, and improving proficiencies are a few of the ongoing opportunities available to students in school today. In addition, students must possess personal qualities such as a willingness to work hard, a commitment to task, perseverance, punctuality, and responsibility in order to put their newly gained knowledge to work. These foundations will provide the basic criteria our children will need to become the leaders of tomorrow. R



A photograph of Williams Hall when meals were still served to the students.



HILARY NUDEL

RIDLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL 1992 - 96

- 1992** Field Hockey
Soccer Team
Basketball Team
Cross-country U/11 - 1st.
Environmental Group
Theatre Group
Tour Guide
Mentone Cup for enthusiasm
- 1993** Field Hockey
Gymnastics
Soccer
Cross-country, U/12 - 1st.
Environmental Group
Pottery Club
Theatre Sports Team
- 1994** Field Hockey - Captain
Gymnastics
Soccer - Captain
Cross-country, Open - 1st.
Cast "The Music Man"
Chorus "Les Miserables"
Chorus "Carmina Burana"
Peer Mediator
Choir
Harry Daniel Award for Enthusiasm
2nd. Junior Tribesman
Public Speaking - first
Environmental Group
Choir
Track and Field - 1st. Jnr.
- 1995** Field Hockey - captain
Gymnastics
Soccer - Co-Captain
Student Council - President
Duty Girl
Peer Mediator
Chapel Choir
Environmental Group
Cross-country, Open 1st.
Acta
Chorus "My Fair Lady"
Tour Guide
Lieutenant, Cadets
Science Olympics
Macia Cup - Gymnastics
Stephen Court Award

UPPER SCHOOL BOYS SPORTS

FIRST BASKETBALL

Coach: Alan Wilcox

Captains: Usene Wright '96, Jason Lee '96

Record: 13-13

Championships: C.I.S.A.A. semi-finalist, S.O.S.S.A. AA finalists

Note: Jason Lee won the Cromarty Trophy for most valuable Player and Mike Tatham '99 was awarded the Bahamian Trophy.

UNDER 16 BASKETBALL

Coach: Dave Whitty

Captains: Mike Drake '99 & Matt Rogers '99

Record: 14-4

Championships: C.I.S.A.A. Semi-Finalists

Note: This year's team ran the court well and made up for their lack of experience with a hustling style of basketball.

UNDER 15 BASKETBALL

Coach: Michael Hamilton

Captain: Tayo Adesanya '99

Record: S.O.S.S.A Finalists

Note: Tayo Adesanya '99, Lee Orriss '00 and Kenji Kam '99 all worked hard and gave much to the team.

FIRST HOCKEY

Coach: Paul Bedard

Asst. Coaches: Harry Hatch '67, Brad Stewart

Captain: Jay Tredway '96

Record: 16-12-2

Note: League Champions - Zone 4. Division winner at North Bay Tournament. Semi-Finalist in North Bay and at Ridley's Early Bird Tournaments. Leading scorer and rookie of the year Gary Sobchak '00 and the Most Valuable Player Jay Tredway '96.

UNDER 16 HOCKEY

Coaches: Rick Coy '60, Paul DeVellis

Captain: Charlie Locke '99

Record: 13-14-1

Championships: Early Bird Tournament at T.C.S. Champions C.I.S.A.A. Championship tournament- Runner Up

Note: Strong goaltending by Dann Lee '99, defense led by Eric Partington '99 and Ayo Badejo '00. The scoring line of Charlie Locke '99, Nathan Peterson '98 and Phil Pressey '99 was outstanding as was the all round play of forward Brandon Cullen '00.

FIRST & SECOND SQUASH

Coaches: Sandy Peters, Simon Hall

Record: Undefeated

Championships: Both the 1st and 2nd teams won C.I.S.A.A. championship and the first team of Nick Griffin '98, Dean Lloyd '97, Brett Mathany '98 and Danielle Clark '96 won the Jahangir Khan High Schools Challenge Cup in Sault St. Marie.

UNDER 16 SQUASH

Coach: Kerry Martin

Captain: Ian Fraser '98

Record: 3-9

Note: Players on this team show promise for next year.

UPPER SCHOOL GIRLS SPORTS

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Erin Hayakawa

Captains: Alex Sinclair '96, Emily Vukovic '96

Record: 10-9

Note: 3rd place at BSS Invitational, Zone 4 Semi-finals, 2nd at S.O.S.S.A., O.F.S.A.A. representatives

Note: Outstanding performances by all!

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Bob Malyk

Captains: Kate Tanner '98, Robin Lind '97

Record: 8-3

Championships: 3rd place in Zone 4 S.O.S.S.A.

Note: Good performances by Kate Tanner '98, Sayaka Ohba '99, Amy Hall '98, Kim Crawford '98, Heather Tredway '98, Amanda Prudhomme '98 and Robin Lind '97. Special thanks to Tim Shortill '96, a dependable assistant to the coach for 3 years.

MIDGET VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Kim DeBon

Captain: Tory Steele '00

Record: 8-5

Note: Keeley McCleary '99 and Katrina Damouni '99 led the offensive attacks on court with outstanding setting coming from Leah Hamilton '99 and Tory Steele '00. For a very young and inexperienced team, players like Jane Lai '00, Laura Carr '00 and Tammy McConnell '99 demonstrated an eagerness to play hard consistently. The team's MVP was Katrina Damouni '99 and the Most Improved - Miranda Adderley '99

GIRLS HOCKEY

Coaches: Colin Brezicki, Derek Dunkley '87

Captain: Lindsay Wright '98

Record: 7-7

Note: Individual outstanding performances by Lindsay Wright '98, Sam McGlone '97 and Laura Chavez '99.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORTS

JUNIOR SWIMMING

Coaches: David Cosgrove, Beverley Rosser

Captains: Victoria Bamberger '01 & Moira McCreadie-Proctor '01

Note: At the C.I.S.A.A. championships, with eight schools competing, Ridley won: 1 first; 2 seconds; 4 thirds; 2 fifths; and 2 sixths. Outstanding performances by Sheena McCreadie-Proctor '03, and Julia Kindellan '04.

MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Coaches: Ruth Court, Leanne Mladen

Captain: Caroline Smith '01

Record: 3-2

Note: Everyone on the team has a great season. We are very proud of them all!

MIDDLE SCHOOL SQUASH

Coaches: Mike Rice '61, Mark Richards

Record: 2-2-2

Note: Top player Bryan Grant '02. Three players, Adam Clarkson '01, Geoff Grove '01 and Adam Proctor '02 who are new to the game have improved greatly. Good effort by Richard Dinan '02.

UNDER 14 HOCKEY

Coaches: Jim Milligan, Andrew Corolis

Captain: Nicholas Partington '01

Record: 10-9-3

Note: One of the season highlights was a trip to Cleveland (Feb. 23 - 25) to play at the Cleveland Skating Club a team coached by Gordon Glass '66.

UNDER 13 BASKETBALL

Coaches: Dean Purdie '87, Jonathan Love

Captains: Mark Hollowell '03 & Tibi Speck '02

Record: 3-3

Note: The team showed a real desire to compete and win each game. The MVP for the season in Rodrigo Canal '03 who carried the team game in and game out. An excellent season.

UNDER 14 BASKETBALL

Coaches: Paul O'Rourke, Dean Purdie '87

Captain: Mike Todd '01

Record: 3-11

Note: Top Scorer- Mike Todd '01.

Most improved player - Shawn Moulden '01

Spring Sports Scoreboard

UPPER SCHOOL CO-ED SPORTS

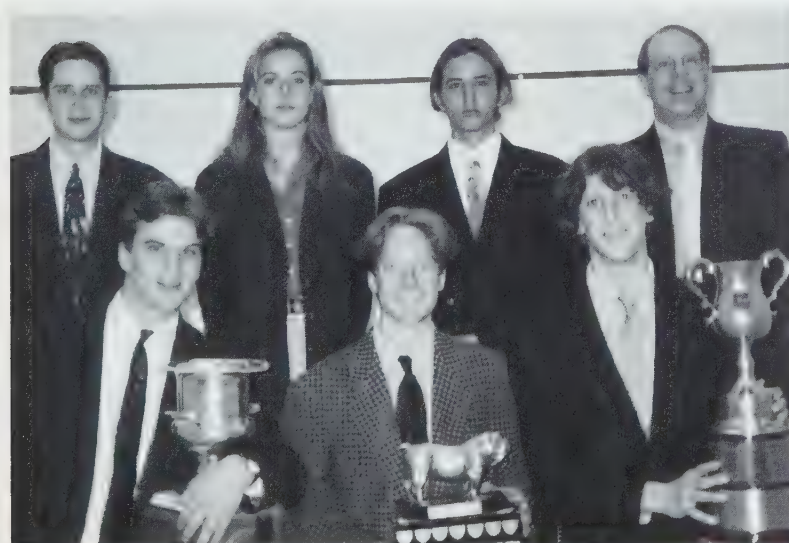
TRACK & FIELD

Coaches: Maggie Swan, Lowell Scott, Paul Lafrance, Ken Hutton

Captains: Byran Rose & Summer Varty

Championships: C.I.S.A.A. Combined Champions

Note: Femi Dawodu '97 and Liz Boak '99 qualified for the O.F.S.A.A. Championship. Liz performed outstandingly to place 4th in the Midget Girls 3000m and 5th in the Midget girls 1500m.



BADMINTON

Coaches: Nat Caters, Mike Scott

Captain: Claudia Haegele '96

Record: 3-1

Championships: Zone 4 Finals, the Ridley team won the Midget Mens' Doubles; Mens' Junior Doubles; Mixed Junior Doubles; Mens' Senior Doubles and Womens' Senior Singles. Good showing at S.O.S.S.A with notable achievements by Candy Wat '96, James Spearing '97, Davison Avery '96, Edmund Lam '00 and Kenji Kam '99.

SWIMMING

Coach: Paul Lewis

Captains: Alka Kundi '96 & Stewart Kirby '97

Championships: 1996 S.O.S.S.A. Champions. 1st Girls - C.I.S.S.A. Champs. 2nd Boys and 2nd Girls team placed second overall at C.I.S.S.A.

Note: Jen Potten '99 in 200m Freestyle and Clement Tong '97 in the 100m Breaststroke both earned Bronze Medals in the All-Ontario.

The Undefeated Squash Team

Pictured from left to right, bottom row: Dean Lloyd '97, Brett Mathany '98, and Nick Griffin '98. Top row: Chris Loat '97, Danielle Clark '96, Ryan Truss '97 and coach Sandy Peters.

UPPER SCHOOL BOYS SPORTS

FIRST CRICKET

Coaches: Chris Loat '62, Tony Forde

Captain: Grant Suzuki

Record: 1-7

Note: the strong captaincy of Grant Suzuki '96, bowling of Mike Bentley '98, fielding of Mark McGaw '97 and Craig Scott '97. Matt Finch-Noyes '96 scored 47 against TCS.

SECOND CRICKET

Coaches: Kerry Martin, Michael Fielder

Captain: Amrit David '97, Yasir Mohamed '96

Record: 1-4

Note: Good bowling from Donald Walker '98, Yasir Mohamed '96, batting - Scott Mitchell '98, Cam Wheler '97, Andrew Mitchell '98 and fielding - Kashif Shamim '97

GOLF

Coach: Michael Hamilton

Players: Greg Bodogh-Darte '96; Noorez Lalani '96; Chris Little '98; Paul Craig '97; Antonio Viejo '96; John Hynes '97

Tournaments: 5 tournaments; best two finishes were 2nd and 3rd

Note: Consistently high calibre play from Greg Bodogh-Darte '96

UNDER 17 RUGBY

Coach: Dave Whitty

Captains: Andrew Page '98, Charlie Locke '99

Record: 10-1-2

Championships: Zone 4 Champions, S.O.S.S.A.

Champions, Barbarian Cup Contenders

Note: Strong kicking from Andrew Page '98. Mike Drake '99 and Sheldon Turner '97 top scorers.

SENIOR RUGBY

Coach: Jim McLaughlin

Captains: Parvez Taj & Bob Belan

Record: 5-5

Championships: Zone 4 Champions, S.O.S.S.A Semi-Finalists.

FIRST SOFTBALL

Coaches: Derek Dunkley, Jim Bryan

Captain: Dave Tucker '96

Record: 7-1

Note: MVP Jamey Masters '96. We are saying goodbye to a bunch of fine young men and fine baseball players this year.

TENNIS

Coach: Paul Bedard

Captains: Jason Lee '96

Record: 10-5

Note: Jason Lee '96 and Julian Negrette '96 were undefeated as a doubles pair in the C.I.S.A.A. Finals. Chris Loat '97 was undefeated in singles.

UNDER 16 TENNIS

Coach: Giles Campbell

Captains: Jon Bense '00, Ayo Badejo '00

Record:

Note: Jon Bense '00 showed his amazing tennis ability at first seed. Ayo Badego '00 almost single-handedly carried the team in the C.I.S.A.A. finals. Greg Handley '99 went undefeated through the regular season and Adam Gagné '99 was only defeated twice.



Lacrosse C.I.S.A.A. Champions

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LACROSSE

Coaches: Don Rickers, Conrad Gibbons

Record: 16-3-1

Championships: C.I.S.A.A. Champions, Niagara HS Champions, 4th All-Ontario Championships

Note: MVP's- Jay Tredway '96 and Trevor Van Egmond '96

Unsung Hero - Chris Drake '97. Strong attack play by Chris Mackie '98, Scott Wright '99 and Jack Charlebois '96. Jay Tredway '96 dominated at mid-field.

CO-ED SPORTS

ROWING

Coaches: Rhys Jenkins, Maureen McLaughlin, Don Munroe, Jack Nicholson, Rick Rasmussen, Nancy Storrs, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, & Doug Wilson

Medals: 1 Gold, 2 Silver, 3 Bronze

Note: Siobhan McLaughlin '96 and Andrea Boulay '96 won the senior women's double at Schoolboy and Brentwood Regattas.

UPPER SCHOOL GIRLS SPORTS

GYMNASTICS

Coaches: Karen Oude-Reimerink, Sarah Thompson
 Captain: Heather Scott '96
 Record: O.F.S.A.A. results: Emily Leung '97 won a bronze for level 4 floor and Sara Morgan '00 won a silver for level 1 beam.
 Note: 5 girls represented Ridley at O.F.S.A.A. this year, in a total of 14 events: Heather Scott '96, Emily Leung '97, Alex Kyle '97, Cecilia Corzo '99, and Sara Morgan '00.

FIRST SOCCER

Coaches: Geoff Park '80, George Briggs
 Captains: Sarah Tanner '96, Danielle Clark '96
 Record: 9-7-1
 Championships: S.O.S.S.A. runners-up, C.I.S.A.A. semi-finalists.
 Note: Jen Marion '98, Brittany Lett '98, Erin Battis '96 were consistently outstanding.

SECOND SOCCER:

Coaches: Brian Martin, Sarah Thompson
 Captains: Amy Shaver '97, Sarah Andrew '96
 Record: 1-1-4

Note: Strong performances came from Katrina Damouni '99, the MVP, as well as Darby Briggs '97 in her first season in goal, and Lindsay Kindellan '00 as our top scorer.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Coaches: Dave Gagné, Libby Rupp
 Captain: Meghan Wylie
 Record: 2-2-1
 Note: Amanda Prudhomme pitched a no-hitter versus St. Clements and a 1 hitter and a 2 hitter in the C.I.S.A.A. championship tournament at Appleby.

TENNIS

Coach: Vera Wilcox
 Captain: Claudia Haegele '96
 Record: 7-4
 Championships: Won the Singles/Doubles League. Undefeated in league play.
 Note: Amy Hall '98 and Virginia Verdu '96 won in a tie-breaker which gave us the match 3-2 and the league championship.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORTS

BOYS SOFTBALL

Coaches: Mike Rice '61, Michael Fielder
 Captain: Adam Clarkson '01
 Record: 0-7
 Note: pitching by Adam Clarkson '01, fielding by Michael Giganti '02, Adam Proctor '02, Rodrigo Canal '03, John Hopkins '02 and Nick von Bredow '02.

UNDER 14 CRICKET

Coaches: Mike Rice '61, Michael Fielder
 Captain: Andrew Clarkson '01
 Record: one draw
 Note: Excellent catch by Mark Hollowell '03. Very good batting by Adam Proctor '02 and Nick von Bredow '02.

UNDER 14 TENNIS

Coaches: David Mackey, Margaret Watters
 Captain: Donald Dean '01
 Record: 1-1
 Note: Byran Grant '02 achieved #2 seed over the season and Donald Dean '01 was the strongest player over the season.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Coaches: Andrew Corolis and Jonathan Love
 Captians: Hilary Nudel, Danielle Lizak
 Record- 3-3-3
 Note: A perfect season! A little bit of everything

RCA Golf Invitational - July 4th, Angus Glen



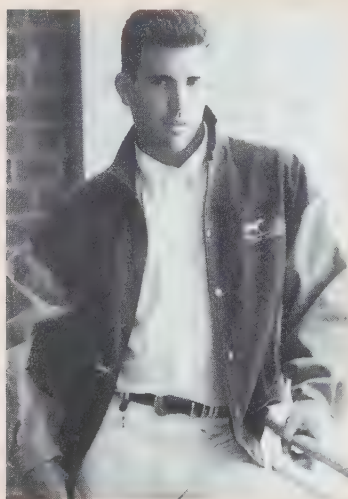
Derek Fraser '79 presents Chris Thompson '83, who scored a 78, with the Low Gross Trophy at the Ridley College Association Invitational held on 4 July 1996 at Angus Glen Golf Club in Markham, Ont. The winners of the Four Ball-Best Ball was the team of Chris Thompson '83, Darren Hamilton '83, Mike Croxon '83 and Scott Daniel '83 with a team score of 69. The Low Net winner was Sean Murphy '85 with a 53! Over 124 players enjoyed a breezy, but beautiful day at Angus Glen and it would not have been possible without the hard work of Co-Chairs Paul Iggulden '72 and Fred Skogland '74.

Ridley's Olympic Hopefuls



Mike Bryden '89 is a member of the Men's Eight who qualified in the Lucerne International regatta to represent Canada. He has been named as an alternate for the team.

Maria Maunder '90 will be rowing with the Women's Eight. Her team was 1st with a time of 6.05.71 at the qualifying trials in Lucerne with Germany and Australia in 2nd and 3rd place.



Chris Delia '90 has been chosen as one of the five members for Canada's Show Jumping team on his horse, Silent Sam. Chris had a very successful spring and early summer leading up to the Olympics, winning classes at Spruce Meadows as well as being the top placed Canadian in World Cup standings.

Ridley Alumni Capture Crescent Cup March 16

With lots of dedication and some lady luck, the Ridley team made one of the best comebacks in hockey history. Narrowly escaping the round robin with a 3 - 2 victory versus Crescent (the winning goal coming with just 20 seconds remaining on the clock), followed by a narrow 2 - 1 defeat to the defending champions from S.A.C. enabled the team to meet Appleby in the semi-finals. A come from behind 4 - 3 victory, again propelled by a last minute goal, launched Ridley into the finals against arch rival U.C.C.

Though not everyone was in game shape (or even close), the game was very wide open and fast paced. After the first two periods we found ourselves trailing by one goal. As the third period commenced, all players on the bench were totally committed to winning this game, and hence the tournament. A late goal by the Alumni Blues, to make the score 4 - 2, appeared to put a severe dent in our plans to celebrate Saturday evening as victors. The light at the end of the tunnel may have been flickering, but it was not out. Immediately off the ensuing face-off, we rushed down the ice and with 1:37 remaining it was once again a one goal game. With time almost out, a last second rush ended with a bullet slap shot tying the game with just 19 seconds. The game came down to penalty shots, with each team having five opportunities. Only, one goal of ten shots was capitalized upon, and the Ridley Alumni shocked everyone with a 5 - 4 victory.

This team consisted of some of the greatest guys anyone would want to play hockey with. This triumph was a credit to every team member, but special recognition must be attributed to Craig Bagozzi '93 for making incredible saves time in and time out, to enable the rest of the team to survive and prevail. Thanks go to Grant Kedwell '86 for the time spent organizing the team, and to Derek Fraser '79, in appreciation of his support. I hope to see all the members next year, when we defend our title and celebrate at Wiley's once again.

Brian L. Morrison '90



RCA Squash Tournament

On 15 February 1996 at the Adelaide Club in Toronto, Ont., Jack Aylott (Exfaculty) presented the Aylott Cup to the team of L-R: Simon Hall (Faculty), Tim Jacobs '73 and John Gorham '59 who won the team event. Clive Caldwell '71 who played #1 was unavailable for the photo, but continued his unbeaten streak! Thanks to Rick Naylor '79 for organizing a great event!

Being Part of a Tradition

STUDENT VIEWS

A Graduate Remembers

By: Alana E.A. Tervo

I am walking along the Ponte Vecchio bridge in Florence, wearing a Ridley sweatshirt, and a girl comes running out of a shop excitedly. "You go to Ridley?" she asks. Not five years earlier she had been a member of my house, and was now here, in Europe, ecstatic to have found a fifteen year old wearing one of her school's shirts. At the time I thought her a little crazy; I had only been at Ridley a year and a half, and I had arrived with the attitude that it was a stepping stone to the university I aspired to attend. I was not going to become a nostalgic alumna (never would I utter the words "the best five years of my life..."). Ridley was to be my community of the moment, not the future, and I would maintain the lifestyle that I had already created for myself. When I attended my first Old Boys dinner as a prefect this year, and discovered that a long-time member of the community camp I go to in the summer had graduated from Ridley fifty years earlier (a tremendous surprise), I realized that somehow over my five years in attendance Ridley had seeped into me, and my perspectives had changed.

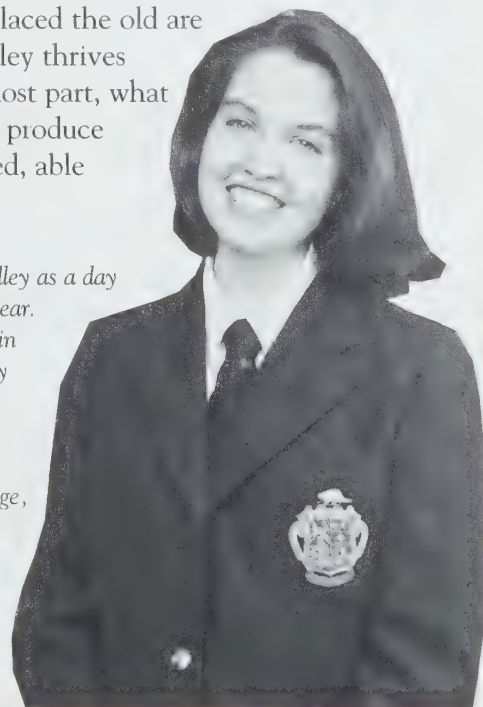
"I keep getting a feeling of deja-vu" one of my closest friends tells me the first evening after writing our last Ridley exam (it was chemistry, and as a joke in honour of our teacher, Mr. Sherman, another friend and I had decided to bring goldfish in jars to sit on our desks while we wrote). "I keep thinking as I do things I have done hundreds of times, such as walking by the notice board and checking the Hodie, looking at the picture of the guys in the canvas jackets as I walk down the stairs, or having a chat with Mr. Lewis in the library, that I have done this before, but soon it will be my last time doing it." She is right; never again shall I participate in unique rituals which I have mistaken for normal during my career here. No more trying to scam my way into Chapel wearing inappropriate dress, and then finding myself in the position of having to catch those who try the same thing; No more advisor-advisee meetings for effort grades; no more worries about gatings or detentions; no more eating Beaver food; no more meal duty (consisting of monitoring people's dress and conduct in the dining hall); no more sweater coats and cadets; no more house meetings; and no more chapel. Although I write not emotionally realizing that it is over, I am slowly beginning to understand what a mark Ridley has had on my life, on all our lives.

As I watched grade nines enter Chapel this year I started to see how much my classmates and I had grown. There were those who never steered from proper dress, were timid and looked at us Prefects with a small note of fear; there were those who rarely wore proper dress, who at times liked to talk back, and who made an effort to be idiots to try and impress their friends; and there were those who came in and out without my notice, blending in like an old glove. Inevitably, because of the period in our lives when we are here, we mature. Using my close friends as models, I can say that Ridley has instilled in all

of us a sense of confidence and pride in who we are and where we come from, has shown us the value of working for the common good for the sake of a community (hopefully we shall always be consumed in service), and has led us to be people who are forever busy. We came to Ridley thinking that it was a school and that we would simply be its students, but somehow we are leaving with a unique sense, an indescribable feeling, that I believe all Ridleians have - we have come to understand what being a "Ridleian" is.

During my final year I participated in a number of interesting conversations which acknowledged the transition that I had gone through from a new to an old Ridleian. Many of my peers and I expressed sentiments we have heard graduates say, "this place is changing...it is never going to be the same..." Over the past five years we have watched five houses be turned over to new housemasters, participated in the long range plan, and welcomed a new headmaster. Our dress code has been altered as has our study schedule, the treatment of and activities for grade nines changes annually, the Prefect system was totally revamped (the number of School Prefects has increased and House Prefects have been obliterated), the 'outside world' is slowly influencing inside activities (the environment is just starting to become an issue), two Hank Tanks have died, and there has been a large overturn of students. Ridley is not what it was when we arrived, yet it remains the same place that it was when it was founded. Although the tradition of excellence on the playing field has weakened in some sports (such as football) it has been adopted by others (field hockey, squash, lacrosse, and rowing to name but a few), high achievement is encouraged and rewarded in all areas, there is a sense of camaraderie in each house and across the campus, and the 'new traditions' which have replaced the old are loved just as much. Ridley thrives and still does, for the most part, what it has always done best: produce competent, well-rounded, able graduates.

Alana Tervo has attended Ridley as a day student since her grade nine year. She has enjoyed participating in all areas of Ridley life, notably those concerning academics and leadership, and intends to continue her activities at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, where she will study Social and Political Sciences.



Never Mind the Weather

by Kenzie B. Thompson '96

The Ridley Production of "DOC" in the UK

Just as exams were beginning for most of the Ridley student population in March, a small group was leaving for a foreign shore, for a land of pubs and bath tubs and theatres and, of course, let's not forget the sheep.

The place: the UK. The task force: the Doc Troupe. The time allotted: two and a half weeks in March 1996. The mission: to perform at five schools in England and Wales, and to have a darn good time. The verdict: it was a most amazing experience.

We left Canada with a long flight ahead of us, and our anticipation took the form of hyperactivity until about halfway through the flight when almost all of us dozed off. Once in London, the five actors, two singers, two techies and two teachers all climbed into a mini-van and headed off to Bedford. The performance at Bedford was our first in four months, and we were all quite nervous, but dove back into the script with a fresh motivation, to prove not only our worth, but to represent Ridley well.

Barron Mosher '96, Patrick Cosgrove '96, Amy LeMar '96, Vanessa Varalli '96 and I acted, while Toria Laine '97 and Alka Kundi '96 provided a moving soundtrack. Shawn Kahandaliyanage did the sound effects, while Heather Scott controlled, and in some cases had to reset, the lighting. Mr. Hunt, a.k.a. 'Boy Wonder,' did his thing with the piano and Mr. Brezicki, 'the Cruiser,' directed and helped us adapt the play for the different stages and auditoriums we performed in. We performed at Bedford, Clifton, Sherbourne Girls' School, and Cranleigh in England, and finally at Monmouth, in Wales. We performed every other day, and so between traveling and preparing and performing, we were pretty exhausted by the end of it all. Nevertheless, each school had a different reaction to the play, and so we went into each one, with optimism, giving the best of ourselves, right up to the end.

But the trip was not without its fun. We visited Cambridge, the Wells Cathedral and the Tintern Abbey, as well as many traditional pubs along the way. We saw some impressive house plays at Clifton, and a rehearsal of Bedford's upcoming presentation of Shakespeare's 'The

Comedy Of Errors.' All of the people in Wales seemed to have a castle in their backyard to explore.

After our five performances, our destination was London! We spent four days in London, and in that time we shopped, saw three professional plays, went to Planet Hollywood and some pubs, not to mention being touristy and seeing the sights. It was a much needed break from performing, and an opportunity to completely relax.

We were all pretty close by the end of the trip; I personally was amazed that after spending all that time together we were still talking to each other. We shared an amazing experience. Not only did we have the opportunity to represent Ridley doing something we enjoyed, but we had the privilege of meeting new people and experiencing a different culture. And so what did we do when we got back? The mission was simple: sleep.



Pictured from left to right: Alka Kundi, Kenzie Thompson, Barron Mosher, Vanessa Varalli, Patrick Cosgrove, Amy LeMar, Mr. Colin Brezicki, Shawn Kahandaliyanage, Toria Laine and Heather Scott. Absent, Mr. Stephen Hunt, who photographed the group.



Scientifically Yours

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The Women in Science Conference

by Sam McGlone '97

Each year in the first week of May, a three day residential workshop is held at Brock University for female grade 11 students interested in pursuing careers in science or related fields. The conference is entitled "Scientifically Yours" and students from all-over Southern Ontario come to Brock to participate in workshops, seminars and experiments. This year, I was lucky enough to be chosen for this unique experience and spent the three days immersed in science and math with seventy-nine other girls with similar ambitions and interests. Each student participated in five of thirteen group projects from the areas of Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth Science, Physics, Psychology and Mathematics, which consisted of experimental laboratory work, group discussions and presentations. We also attended a stereo-typing workshop, a formal dinner with prominent women in science, as well as a career planning session and corporate adventure training, which focused on teamwork, communication skills and problem solving. Living in residence at the university gave us a taste of campus life, as well as proving that there is actually worse cafeteria food than that of chez Beaver.

The focus of the conference was on the five workshops which were conducted with the assistance of university student mentors and faculty. My first workshop was entitled Animal Behaviour where we learned to handle laboratory rats and observe normal behaviour. We conducted an experiment in which the animals were exposed to novel food stimuli (Doritos) as well as discussing medical importance of animals in research and the laws and ethics involved.

In the second workshop we investigated the stretch reflex and the activity of opposing muscles through electromyographic techniques. Here we recorded impulses from leg and arm muscles using electrodes connected to an oscilloscope and amplifier.

We made coloured glass and explored the uses of dyes in chemistry in the next lab, and investigated UV blocking properties of sunglasses and sunscreen lotions using a monochromator.

The fourth, and most interesting lab was entitled: Coffee cups, DNA and Slime. While these things may not seem to have a lot in common, they are all polymers, formed by linking together many small, identical molecules. In this lab we made "slime" and studied chemical formulae, properties and

many uses of different polymers. We also made styrofoam packaging "disappear", played with phosphorescence and shattered a daffodil using liquid nitrogen.

The final, and perhaps most philosophical workshop I had was called "An Ant Takes a Walk Through the Fourth Dimension". Here we constructed a one sided surface which remained in one piece after it was cut in half and played a game on a board which exists only in the fourth dimension. Using the new subject of "topology" we examined life in the fourth dimension and received an introduction to pure math.

There were many more workshops in which I was unable to participate, but the range of topics and fields which were covered helped broaden my interest in science and mathematics. It was unusual to see that many determined, self-assured girls in one place and I found it made me realize just how much my own views were slanted by stereotypes and biases. Although not so much the case at Ridley, the scientific world outside of these gates always has been dominated by

males. Recently, the number of women in science has increased, but we are still vastly outnumbered by men.

I feel it is important that women are encouraged in the direction of science and mathematics, especially in the teenage years. In surveys taken concerning the ambitions of young girls, many 10 and 11 year olds had desires to be doctors and scientists, yet the same girls at 16 and 17 years old gave "I don't know" as a response to the same inquiry; many having already dropped their science and math courses. Most girls experience a

decrease in their self-esteem during adolescence, which along with the subliminal messages from society that "women can't do math" and "science is for boys", contribute to the low numbers of women who pursue science and math related careers. It might seem as if our modern, politically correct society has eradicated any messages such as these, yet they are still prevalent. Take, for example, the "Ecole Polytechnique" in Quebec, where a few years ago 14 female engineering students were gunned down by a man who felt his rightful place at the institute had been "stolen" by these women. Isolated incidents such as this prove that feelings of resentment towards successful women in a "man's world" still prevail.

As a member of a new generation of women in science, I feel we need to encourage girls to continue their childhood dreams of being astronauts, chemists and veterinarians. As long as the number of girls interested in science keeps increasing, we will soon be able to destroy these prehistoric sentiments about the place of women in the scientific world.

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By Anne E. Kubu

Anne Currie '82 works to better the world

Anne Currie '82 spoke in mid-February to four geography classes at Ridley. She had just driven up from Washington DC. where she lives and was on route to her family home in Toronto. Despite the obvious fatigue, she gave an informative account of some of her experiences in developing nations, topics such as the importance of education and clean water; the rising micro-economies and the problems of trade imbalance were covered. Her experience in this area has taken her to some very remote parts of the world, a far cry from the schoolhouse geography room she lectured and once studied in. Afterwards, she spent a few minutes with me before she hurried off to Toronto. Here is our interview.

Q: Did you have an interest in developing nations as a student at Ridley?

A: Yes, this interest grew out of a lifelong exposure to various cultures and countries. It was refreshing to have students from all over the world at the school. The Fourth Dimension program at Ridley also gave me my first exposure to Asian Culture. Our exchange was with the Inuit community of Aklavik (northwest of Inuvik), the home of 900 people. This trip provided me with a glimpse of indigenous people in "less developed" conditions (although when the season opener of "Dallas" was broadcast in which they revealed "who shot J.R." - the entire community watched). Seeing that influence of Western culture as well as the Hudson Bay Company Store, the RCMP, and the Christian missionaries and events like a wedding ceremony, or lifestyles of those involved in the market economy (mainly fur trappers), and cultural practices generally was extraordinary. Later, when teaching in Bhutan and showing my students some photos of indigenous people of Canada they were convinced they were of the same origin, if not the next valley!

Q: What has your experience at Ridley done to help or inspire you in your career?

A: One of my biggest memories of my time at Ridley was the importance of being an individual here. At first, I found the restrictions at the school difficult to adhere to; I had already done quite a bit of travelling before coming to

Ridley and I was quite an free spirit. Coming here and not fitting into the mainstream and having to seek out my allies was difficult at first. But Ridley has a sense of community and this didn't last long.

I think my experience was a reflection of what I would find in working internationally - in thinking issues through, in following your heart and in being true to yourself by having to analyze one's intention and motivations. I felt challenged at Ridley to think about the consequences of my actions and this has helped me tremendously in my field.

Q: After your studies at Ridley, what field of academics did you pursue?

A: After Ridley I was very pleased to follow my older brother (Lakefield '78) and my dad to the University of Western Ontario. I took the opportunity at Western to explore and take courses that I was interested in without concerning myself with what type of career this would lead to. I took what to many would seem like a mish-mash of courses from different disciplines. By the end of my third year of a general BA, I had a majority of courses in Philosophy and Political Science plus courses in Literature on Alienation, Protest and Rebellion, Anthropology, History of Western Political Thought and Political Psychology.

After completing my BA, I travelled in Europe for six months, largely alone. I tutored English for a short while, interviewed for a job at NATO (Administrative level), explored some of the great Museums, and met lots of interesting people. After returning to Canada, I settled in Toronto for about a year working in a Law Firm and a

Community Centre before travelling again, this time to India for three months. En route, I developed an interest in what was happening in the Himalayas, Bhutan, and Tibet, which has been illegally occupied by the Chinese Army for over 40 years. I trekked to Lhasa and witnessed the tremendous suffering that Tibetan people were enduring in a totally non-violent manner. From my studies in philosophy and psychology I had a deep respect for Tibetan Culture which, along with the Tibetan people, was and still is being destroyed. The Chinese genocide program there has a long



Anne Currie third from left with friends from Bhutan in ceremonial dress

history which many people have heard of. After travelling in India and Tibet in 1986 I became interested in getting some training in social work. I had seen such an amazing difference in the development of India with its British colonial influence and problems of overpopulation, caste system and pollution, compared to the remoteness of Tibet in the high Himalayas. As a result I came to feel that being Canadian was not a right but a responsibility. Having human rights, access to clean water, and good health care was something that should not be taken for granted.

Q: *In your most recent posting in Bhutan, what was your role?*

A: I was really pleased to be offered a position teaching primary school in Bhutan, an un-colonized kingdom in the eastern Himalayas. People in Bhutan have self-esteem, confidence and a deep respect for their natural environment. I became interested in their system of medicine which is between two and three thousand years old and in many ways is far more sophisticated than our Western medical sciences which are a mere 200 years old. I developed an interest in what people and communities were doing to meet their health care needs in the absence of hospitals, health care units, doctors and nurses.

My role in Bhutan was to teach English, Math and Environmental Studies to Grade One and Two. I also helped the Geography class in Grade Eight conduct some field surveys which could be used as census gathering for the royal government.

Q: *What are your plans for the future?*

A: My plans for the future are to work for social justice in some capacity. Right now I am doing freelance consulting for the World Health Organization and the World Bank and I hope to stay in Washington DC for a few years to learn the ropes of international development. Then I'll venture out again into the field to do applied anthropology and primary health care. **R**



Hugh Silk (top right) with some of the Serve Canada participants.

Consumed in Service

Hugh Silk '87 practises the Ridley motto

As a member of Ridley's eight-man rowing team, which won Canadian, U.S. and Henley (England) championships, Hugh Silk's thoughts certainly were not focused on public service. While on a rowing scholarship to Harvard he stumbled into Dr. Robert Coles, a Harvard professor who teaches "the literature of social reflection," a

course that is notorious for radicalizing the mostly privileged students who attend Harvard. "His course made me examine my role as a white middle-class male in the world", "Dr. Coles kept pushing us to get out into Boston and see what was happening in other peoples' lives."

Hugh helped at a church meal program for the poor. He became a Big Brother to two boys. He spent two years teaching a section of Coles' class and working in his office. Simultaneously, Hugh ran into Cynthia Godsoe, another Harvard student who attended Bishop Strachan, at an Anglican church near Harvard who was on a parallel path into social activism. Their mutual desire "to do something" led Hugh and Cynthia to found Serve Canada in 1993.

Operating out of Toronto, Serve Canada represents a new, non-bureaucratic approach to help young people to give kids a chance who otherwise might not get a chance. They are entrepreneurial, non-profit, privately funded and flexible to meet the needs of participants. From September to May, twenty chosen participants, aged 17 to 24, spend four days a week in schools, shelters, homes for the aged, tutoring, fixing bicycles, and cleaning up the environment. Each group of five people has a team leader who works on-site with them.

The fifth day, Education Friday, is reserved for in-depth examination of issues, guest speakers and conflict resolution. As well, participants are required to show up at Toronto City Hall every day at 8:15 a.m. for morning exercises and reading. They receive a stipend of \$150 a week and if they successfully complete the program, Serve Canada gives participants certificates and \$2,500 at graduation in May. Hugh is proud to point out that every one of the Serve Canada graduates is working or has gone back to school.

Hugh spent a year getting the Serve Canada program off the ground. He is now studying medicine at McMaster University, living in Hamilton and working in a north-end clinic that pays attention to environmental health hazards, such as playgrounds built on contaminated soil.

"Dr. Robert Coles pried my eyes open," says Hugh "I was swept away by his message of service." *Terar dum prosim!*

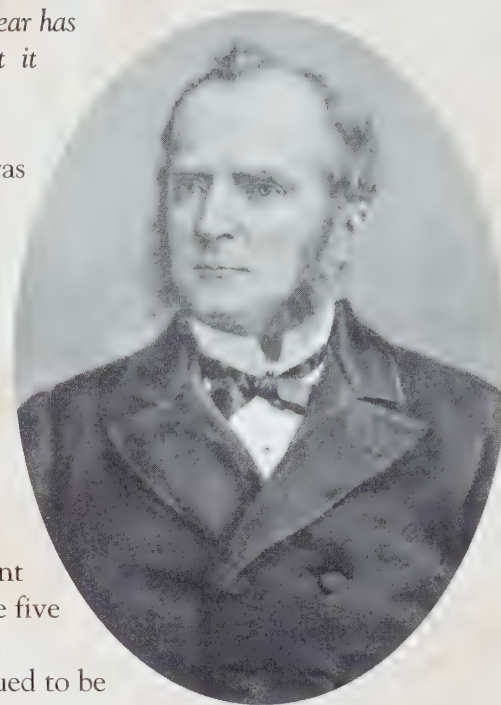
Adapted from an article by Judy Steele

The Mason Gold Medal

Since 1897, Ridley students have been awarded the Mason Medal. As another school year has come to an end, and another deserving student has won this prestigious award, I thought it would be a good time to look at the history of this medal.

John Herbert Mason was born on July 10th 1827 in Devon England. His father was a miller and an importer of wheat from Russia. When Herbert was 14 and still in school, his parents decided to take the family and immigrate to Canada. Arriving in Montreal after a seven week voyage, they made their way to Tollendal, Lake Simcoe where the family purchased a mill. Herbert, now 15, took a job as an accountant to the Farmers' and Mechanics' Building Society - and by sheer hard work, character and good judgement rose to become one of the most respected and influential Canadian businessmen of his day.

In 1855, when he was twenty-eight years he risked every cent of his own savings to help found and organize the Canada Permanent Loan and Savings Company. Two years later, just as the company was cutting its teeth, an American Investment house collapsed, setting off a disastrous chain reaction. Almost as calamitous were five bad harvests from 1857-1864. Yet, astonishingly public confidence in the Canada Permanent never seriously waned; losses were made good and the Society continued to be thought of as a safe place for small savings.



J. Herbert Mason

While forging ahead in the world of finance, Herbert Mason had been putting down social and family roots in Victorian Toronto. In he 1855 married Sarah Darracott (died 1871) and later Elizabeth Campbell. His two eldest sons went to Upper Canada College. Douglas H.C., the only son of his second marriage, was sent to Ridley.

In 1887, while on a business trip to London, England, Herbert Mason and his son Fred visited the H.M.S. Worcester, an old wooden warship moored in the River Thames and used as a training college for Merchant Navy Officers. While there, they were entertained by the Commander of the Worcester, they were told of a gold medal, which was presented each year by the Queen to an outstanding cadet. Mr. Mason thought that a similar prize should be given in Canada and Frederick, five years out of Upper Canada, strongly urged his father to endow such a medal at UCC.

THE J. HERBERT MASON MEDALS

were first presented at
Upper Canada College in 1888 at
Ridley College in 1897 (silver) and in 1903
(gold) and at Havergal College in 1897.

Although each school has a different
criteria for selecting medal winners, at all
schools the Mason Medals honour
leadership, strength of character and
moral courage.

THE 1ST MASON GOLD WINNER

1903 – P.D. Mitchell

1ST FEMALE WINNER

1992 – Stacey E. Graham

1996 WINNER

Bryan F. Rose

At that time, the Anglican Church in Canada, like its mother church in England was bitterly divided into High and Low Church factions. In 1900, the Reverend J.O. Miller, first Principal of Ridley, was offered an honorary Doctorate of Canon Law by Trinity College which was affiliated with the High Church. Mr. Samuel Blake, a prominent member of the Ridley Board of Governors, who happened also to be an ardent Low Churchman, resigned in outrage. Further, he withdrew his endowment at Ridley of the Blake "True Manliness Medal", an award which he had presented annually to one of BRC's finest. It was then that Mr. Mason who, as his son noted, "while having firm convictions had too much sense of humour to be a bigot", extended his award of the J. Herbert Mason Medals to Ridley.

J. Herbert Mason died in 1911, greatly honoured by the community. His company had 12 years earlier merged with three other loan companies to form the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, yet, ironically, he is most widely remembered today for the endowing of the Mason Medals. The moral is clear: to make a generous educational bequest is one of the surest ways to lasting fame.

Adapted from an article by John Schaffter.



Farewell to . . .

Frank Hollinrake '57 on his retirement. Frank started teaching at Ridley in 1961, a career of 35 years!

George Briggs and his wife Cathy as they head off to Trafalgar Castle in Whitby where George is taking over as Principal.

Janet Lewis as she leaves her position of Assistant Head, Administration to become Executive Secretary to the Canadian Association of Independent Schools, and of the Conference of Independent Schools.

Paul Bedard and his wife Jane are off to St. Andrew's where Paul will assume the directorship of the Athletic Program.

Good luck to Karen Close and Carol Luce as they leave Ridley to explore new avenues.



Counter-clock-wise from the top:

Frank Hollinrake, Cathy and George Briggs, Janet Lewis, Paul and Jane Bedard, Karen Close and Carol Luce.

Baffin Island Printmakers Visit Ridley



In August of 1995, a group of Ridley students, parents and staff travelled to Auyuituq National Park Reserve on Baffin Island for a 9 day backpacking expedition. The expedition was led by George Briggs as part of Ridley College's Duke of Edinburgh Award programme. The group was "weathered in" in the community of Pangnirtung for a couple of days, and had the opportunity to visit the Pangnirtung Community Print Workshop. It was at the Community Workshop that they met Thomasie Alikatuktuk and his former student, Andrew Qappik, and extended the invitation to visit Ridley College and Appleby College.

Nine months later in May 1996, Ridley College hosted a series of workshops and an exhibition of Thomasie and Andrew's work. Students had "hands-on" instruction in their printmaking techniques and at the end of the week a private showing of the printmakers' work was hosted by Henry of Pelham Winery. Their visit was sponsored by Roman Cheese, First Air, The Gould Foundation, Saxum Rock Tools, Appleby College and Ridley College.

Pictured, left to right: Jim McLaughlin, Thomasie Alikatuktuk, George Briggs and Andrew Qappik

Remembering the Guests



Looking to their leader - May 1976



Cosie Guest

John & Cosie Guest Memorial Bursary Fund

This has been a sad year for the Ridley family as we have mourned the loss of both John and Cosie Guest, one of the strongest leadership teams in the school's history. As reported in the January issue of the *Tiger*, John passed away on August 11, 1995, after a courageous battle with cancer. Few of us outside the Guest family realized that Cosie too was fighting her own battle with this insidious disease.

In typical fashion Cosie put on her brave face during John's illness and stayed strong for 'my guy' as she lovingly called him. In December when she joined the Board and faculty as an honoured guest at the head table, she looked wonderful. The cheeky sense of humour, the twinkle in the eye and the grace we all loved in Cosie was much in evidence, and she had an enjoyable evening with many friends and admirers.

Suddenly, for those of us who had seen her looking so well in December, Cosie quietly passed away in St. Catharines on January 14, 1996. Ridleians filled the Chapel to offer their collective support to Terry, Patrick, Debbie and their families and to celebrate the life of someone who had touched the hearts of hundreds of young boys who attended the Lower School. We had truly lost a loved one.

The Board of Governors and Trustees of the Ridley College Foundation wish to establish a memorial fund to honour the contributions of John and Cosie to Ridley. This fund will be used to assist deserving students attend the Middle School. This cause was one championed by John and Cosie during their tenure. The deserving student who would otherwise not have enjoyed the opportunity to attend Ridley was one they encouraged and supported. Nothing gave them greater pleasure than to see that student stand forward on Prize Day to be acknowledged for outstanding achievement.

We invite you to join with the many others who forwarded memorial gifts to Ridley when John and then Cosie passed away to help establish **The John and Cosie Guest Memorial Bursary Fund**, a worthy and fitting tribute to both. This bursary will be awarded to a student in grades 5 through 8 and will be held until that student enters the Upper School.

The opposite pledge form may be used to make your gift. Of course all contributions qualify for a tax receipt.

Sincerely,

Brian A. Iggulden
Director of Development
& Alumni Affairs

An Alumnus and Colleague reminisce about the Guests

“ . . . I also wanted to write to express how faithfully I think you captured the spirit and character of John Guest in your obituary. Your piece brought back all sorts of memories that I didn't know I had. Do you remember John tapping out tunes on his teeth with a pencil? He didn't do it often but once several of us were at his house when Cosie, well . . . insisted - and what a performance! For some reason I recall his specialty was “Yankee Doodle”, but I may have imagined this. It was a side of John that as a 14 year old I had certainly not seen. The two of them were a wonderful team. It is hard to believe they are both gone. The sustaining memories are in some cases the more distant ones - the ones we have to reach way back into the past to reclaim. “

James E. Kingstone '75

Reprinted from a letter to the Tiger

“ . . . It was the end of my first year on the staff of Lower School and the morning after the end-of-year bash. John and Cosie Guest were wonderful hosts, and it had been a magnificent ending to what I thought had been a promising start to my Ridley teaching career – until I spilled a glass of red wine down the front of Cosie's silk dress. I was filled with remorse, humiliation, embarrassment and some trepidation.

There was a knock at the door of my apartment. I ignored it. I couldn't face J.G. yet. Another knock then silence. Suddenly a tapping at my window and Cosie peered in. She had climbed out of the Master's Study window onto the flat roof of the portico to gain access to my window. I stammered further apologies and thanks for her concern. “Concerned? I'm not concerned. But you're missing my Sunday brunch and nobody does that!”

David R. Cosgrove

Director, Middle School

PLEDGE FORM Please send cheques payable to the John & Cosie Guest Memorial Bursary Fund

Name _____

Ridley/Class Affiliation _____

Address _____

Prov./State _____ Postal/Zip Code _____

Please find enclosed my cheque in the amount of: \$ _____

☐ This is a one time gift OR A ☐ 3 year pledge of _____ a year.
Beginning in _____ (month), 199 _____
And ending in _____ (month), 199 _____

I would like to have my gift charged to my:

☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard

Card Number: _____

Expiry Date: _____

Cardholder's signature: _____

MUST BE SIGNED FOR VALIDATION



Send Cheques to **The John & Cosie Guest Memorial Bursary Fund** c/o Ridley College, P.O. Box 3013, 2 Ridley Road, St. Catharines, Ontario CANADA L2R 7C3
A charitable receipt will be issued upon receipt of your gift.

by Paul R. Bannock '67

A Guide for Ridleians Residing in the U.S.

Charitably inclined Ridleians who are resident in the United States and who may have significant capital gains tax issues ahead of them should consider a Charitable Remainder Trust. You may have identified a large gain in one of your holdings and are not very happy with the idea of losing much of this gain to income taxes in the form of capital gains tax.

You could set up a Charitable Remainder Trust with the help of a qualified estate-planning attorney and gift the highly appreciated assets to the trust. The beneficiary of the trust is Ridley. The gift to the charity is deductible under normal IRS regulations. The trust is irrevocable and you must appoint a trustee to administer this trust. A Charitable Remainder Trust is the only irrevocable trust which permits you to be the grantor and trustee.

The Trustee or you, if you act as trustee, may sell the highly appreciated assets, particularly if there is insufficient income being generated by the assets. These assets will then be replaced by other assets purchased by the trustee. It is assumed that these new assets will provide a better income stream for the trust. These transactions do not create capital gains as the assets are now owned by the charitable trust which is tax exempt.

The real beauty in a Charitable Remainder Trust is the availability of annual lifetime income from the gift to you. In addition, the trust can be worded to provide income for your spouse, children and even grandchildren, as long as they were born prior to the time the trust was set up. This income is normal taxable income to the recipient and must equal at least 5% of the net fair market value of the trust assets and be payable every year.

A charitable remainder unitrust provides a variable payout to you or your heirs of at least 5% of net fair market value of the trust assets. Depending on the rate of return enjoyed by the assets, it could be 10%, 15%, or even more of the asset value paid out annually. A charitable remainder annuity trust provides a fixed payout over a number of years to you or your heirs. Again it must be at least 5% of the value of the trust assets.

Earlier, I said that this gift to Ridley is tax deductible. The type of gift to the trust ... real estate, stock, art, etc., deter-

mines the level of deduction. The usual limits are 20% - 50% of adjusted gross income in the year of the gift but an additional 5 year carry forward on the unused deduction is permitted.

So far, Ridley is delighted with the gift even though they don't receive it until the Charitable Remainder Trust matures which is when all payments from it stops. The gift today is an asset of Ridley College although you or a trustee named by you manages the asset through the life of the trust. You are pleased to have avoided the capital gains tax and may have substantially improved your cash flow because of the improved

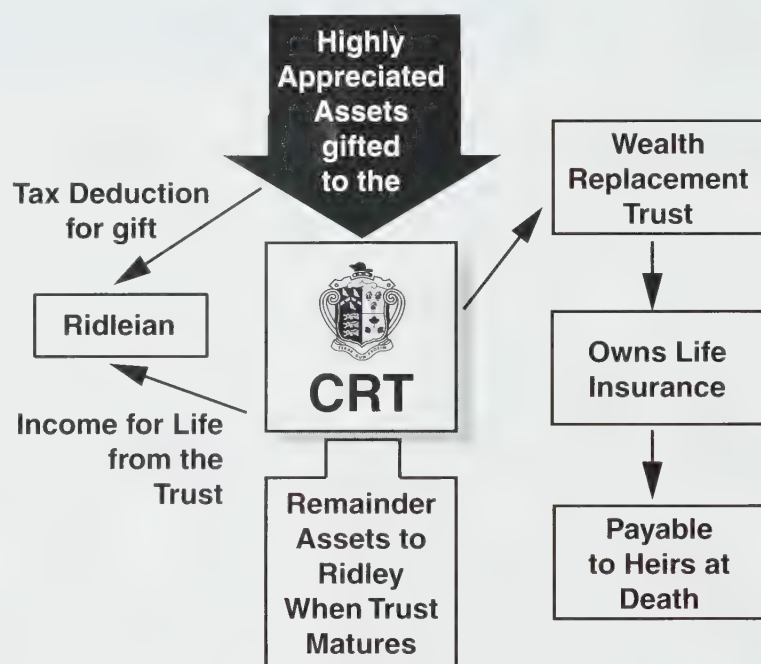
rate of return from the new assets and the tax deduction from the gifts of the old assets. And, your heirs avoided up to 55% estate taxes on the assets gifted to the Charitable Remainder Trust because you removed them from your estate. Assets in any irrevocable trust are not included in your estate when estate taxes are calculated.

At the same time that the Charitable Remainder Trust documents are being drafted by the attorney, a Wealth Replacement Trust is completed. This is another irrevocable trust which becomes the applicant, owner, and beneficiary of life insurance on your life or the life of you and your spouse. Your children or

heirs are the beneficiaries of the trust, and when you die, they receive the proceeds of the insurance to replace the assets which you gave to Ridley.

The additional income from the new assets in the Charitable Remainder Trust and the savings from the tax deductions should adequately cover the gifts to the Wealth Replacement Trust which pays the annual premium for the insurance. These gifts will be less than the \$10,000 allowed annually from you to each of your heirs, so no gift tax is payable. Unlike the Charitable Remainder Trust, the irrevocable Wealth Replacement Trust for your heirs must have an outside trustee appointed by you to manage the annual gift and pay out the premiums as they are due.

The diagram shown here may help make this a bit more understandable. Please do not hesitate to contact the writer if you would like more information about Charitable Remainder Trusts to the benefit of Ridley.



The example detailed opposite outlines the fundamentals of establishing a Charitable Remainder trust. The basic process is the same for both Canada and the United States but there are differences concerning the capital gains realized.

In the U.S. no capital gains are payable on assets gifted to a Charitable Remainder trust and the assets are removed from the estate thus avoiding estate taxes.

In Canada capital gains are payable on the assets although these can be eased by using the tax credit to offset the capital gains tax. A donor can claim the credit against income in the year of the gift and carry it forward up to 5 years. Paul notes there is no estate tax in Canada - yet!

Paul R. Bannock '67 is a Chartered Financial Consultant and Partner of the R.E. Lee Group which is a business and estate planning firm with offices in 51 cities in the United States.

Paul is an affiliate member of the school's Planned Giving Committee and is happy to advise any Ridleians living in the U.S. or questions about planned gifts to the Ridley College Scholarship Fund Inc.

For information on Planned Giving in Canada or the U.S., contact the Development Office at 905-684-8193



The 'A' Jazz Band

Jazz Bands Successful

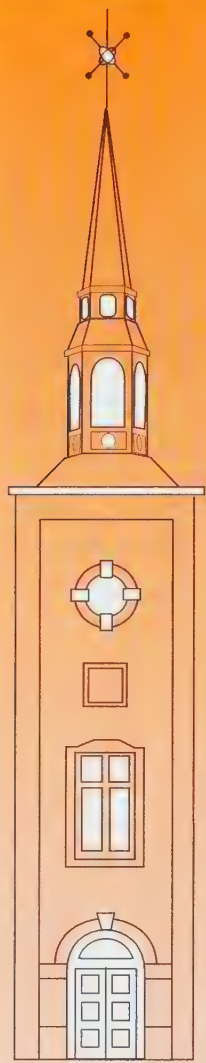
"We are finished." I uttered these words on May 30, 1996 at Briardale Public School in St. Catharines at 3:00 p.m. to a relieved group of musicians in the Jazz 'A' Band., Jazz 'B' Band, Flute Ensemble and Sax Ensemble to mark the end of a busy, exciting and sometimes frustrating year of practicing, performing and competing. The students managed their sport commitments, academics, extra-curricular and music demands without permanent damage to their sanity, and accomplished a degree of excellence which rivaled all other regional ensembles. This became especially apparent when the Jazz 'A' Band won the "Top Senior Jazz Band" Trophy and the Jazz 'B' Band won the "Top Junior Jazz Band" Trophy in the Niagara Falls Kiwanis Music Festival. The final outcome of all ensembles, duets and soloists in the festivals at St. Catharines and Niagara Falls totalled sixteen '1sts', one '2nd' and one '3rd'.

But competition was only a fraction of the agenda; community concerts in the homes for the elderly; at Niagara College for the Gyrette Club; at the St. Catharines Golf and Country Club; in the Niagara Falls Santa Claus Parade; performances for Ridley College in the Chapel; for Open House, the Literary Dinner and the Spring Concert; in the lobby of Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto for a sold-out concert performed by musicians and singers from twenty independent schools as part of the Independent Schools Music Festival, and concerts for local elementary schools.

All of this was accomplished utilizing a maximum of two - thirty to forty minute practices a week - a definite indication of the calibre and talent of our students. It is to these students that I extend my sincerest thanks for a year of success and more importantly, through their efforts, an acute awareness in the community at large of Ridley College as not only a school of academic excellence and athletic achievement but also a school of musical merit.

Clyde Dawson, Faculty, Music Department

The Ridley Fund - Redefined



THE RIDLEY FUND

CHAIRMAN

Michael J. Moulden '70

FOUNDERS' CIRCLE

Crawford Gordon '56

REUNION CHAIR

H.M. "Mac" Borden '64

CURRENT PARENTS

William H. Sears '58

The Ridley Fund has grown from humble beginnings during the 1950s to become the oldest annual giving programme among Canadian Independent Schools. In 1965-1966 the Fund struck out in a new direction. Class Agents were recruited and the campaign, comprised of two mailings and a phonathon in Toronto, successfully raised \$16,730 from 272 donors!

During the past thirty years, over \$5.4 million has been raised by annual fund solicitations. These funds have been, "undesignated", meaning that the School's administration could allocate them to answer the greatest needs at the School. Typical of the type of projects funded are those afforded by Ridley Fund gifts last year:

- completed Phase One of the Information Technology Programme which installed fibre-optic cable to link the Matthews Library, School House, the Iggulden Gymnasium, The Middle School, the Infirmary and the 2nd Century Building
- assisted in granting unendowed bursaries/scholarships to deserving and needy students
- upgraded the Memorial Chapel heating system
- provided funds for the beautification of the campus
- renovated older washrooms in Merritt House and Arthur Bishop House
- re-surfaced the tennis courts

It is vital that the School continue to receive this type of funding in years to come. However, Ridley supporters of the 1990s have asked for more options and greater ownership of their gifts. To accommodate those wishes, we are pleased to announce that the Ridley Fund will now move boldly forward in an effort to provide the Ridley Family with comprehensive options for demonstrating their support.

UNDESIGNATED FUNDS – ALWAYS A NEED

You can continue to ensure that the School has an undesignated pool of funds to answer emergencies and to enhance facilities where tuition funding can not. Undesignated funds are spent in the year that they are received and provide a valuable service to the administration. Gifts of any size are appreciated.

CAPITAL PROGRAMMES – IMPORTANT ENHANCEMENTS

Periodically there will be capital projects (i.e., Information Technology) identified as important to the School programme demanding immediate funding. We hope the Ridley Family will rally and help the School. Again gifts of any size are appreciated.

RIDLEY COLLEGE FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT – ENSURES THE FUTURE

You can contribute to the general endowment of the Ridley College Foundation. It currently has a value of \$14.0 million, second highest among Canadian independent schools. Income generated by endowment funds helps maintain the School programme of excellence and safeguard its future. These gifts are added to the capital in the endowment. Any gift to the endowment fund helps keep Ridley at the forefront of independent education in Canada.

Or

You can designate your gift to an existing named fund within the Ridley College Foundation. The endowment is comprised of many individual funds (bursary funds, maintenance funds, faculty chairs, prize funds, etc.). Named bursaries assist students whose families cannot fully afford the tuition costs. The Fitness Centre Endowment Fund provides the annual lease payments for fitness equipment while the Mandeville Maintenance Fund offsets the ongoing expense of operating the 2nd Century Building. A gift of any size will increase the capital of a named fund.

Or

You can establish a new named fund within the Ridley College Foundation. It can be in your

name, your family's name, in memory of a loved-one or any person you designate. Three ways to create a new fund are:

- \$25,000 will create a bursary/scholarship fund. This may be paid all at once or in installments of \$5,000 over five years.
- \$10,000 will establish a named fund to support an academic department, an athletic team or an extra-curricular activity. This may be paid all at once or in installments of \$2,000 over five years.
- \$5,000 will endow an established prize or create a new named prize. This may be paid all at once or in installments of \$1,000 over five years.

RIDLEY COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP FUND INC. – OUR U.S. FOUNDATION

- Funds given annually by alumni, parents and friends of Ridley who reside in the United States are held in the U.S. and added to the \$2.4 million endowment fund. The directors make annual grants to Ridley for bursaries. Gifts of any size will help the endowment grow.
- To establish a new named bursary fund within the Scholarship Fund, Inc., a minimum gift of \$25,000 is sought. This may be paid all at once or in installments of \$5,000 over five years.

The Ridley Fund is taking on a new image that we are sure will accommodate and excite all members of the Ridley Family. Never before has the School offered so many options for supporters to demonstrate their appreciation and loyalty while designating what aspect of the Ridley programme they wish to benefit. Educated donors are our greatest strength. If you have any questions about Ridley, the needs of the school or ways to support them, please contact the Development Office. R

Thank You

On behalf of the Ridley Fund Steering Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to share with you the record breaking results of this year's fund raising efforts.

This year \$405,009.57 was raised through the Ridley Fund from 1724 donors! In the 1994/95 Fund year, \$335,311.29 was raised from 1740 donors. The 2nd best year the Ridley Fund has ever had was in 1993/94 when \$354,876 was raised from 1744 donors. These figures do not take into account exchange on gifts kept in the United States. All dollars are interpreted as units.

The Ridley Family can take great pride in this accomplishment and feel good about all of the positive results that will come from it. More importantly, it makes a statement that the various constituents of our family are not content with the status quo but rather keen to push forward to achieve more and ultimately ensure Ridley's place as Canada's leading independent school.

You have read in this *Tiger* an article pertaining to a redefinition of The Ridley Fund. I encourage you to review this article thoroughly and continue to be a part of this success story.

Once again, thank you for your contribution to this year's success and a special thanks to all those who volunteered to make phone calls and follow up on donation prospects. Thank you as well to all members of Ridley's Development Staff for an outstanding effort.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Moulden '70
Chairman, Ridley Fund



The Toronto Dinner

The Martyrs were pleased to give their first public concert (outside of Ridley) at the 98th Toronto Dinner on April 11, 1996 at Hart House, University of Toronto. Also on the same occasion, three Ridley faculty members were honoured by the Association with Long Service Awards – Paul Lewis, Ray Nield and Lowell Scott – have each served 25 years at the School. A festive atmosphere provided a most enjoyable evening for the 150 guests in attendance. Thanks to Stewart McKeough '85, Linda Alexanian '85 and Chantal Ramsay '74 for their organizing of the event. Also a sincere thank you to the M.C. for the evening – President Rick Naylor '79.

At the Branches



Headmaster Rupert Lane and Brian Iggulden visited **Hong Kong** in March. While they were there Terry Scandrett '61 hosted a reception in his home. Pictured, L to R: Jason Lee '96, Samantha Lee '91, Terry Scandrett, Michael Ho '91 and Simon Chan '92.



London Branch: At the London Club on April 24 from L-R of the first row: Regan Shea '94, Mrs. Libby Rupp, Gail Goldsack '92, Cassandra Mitchell '91, Sonya Schwieg '94, Rosanna Maunder '94, Stacey Graham '92. Back row from L-R: Dan Cohen '94, Ryan Cipolla '94, Ewan Gillespie '93, Ryan Gilmour '94 and Rod Earle '95.



Victoria Branch: On February 28 at the home of Molly and Jack Jenner in Victoria, B.C., from L-R: Kyle Strong '95, Kris Johnson '95, George Powell '33, Os Powell '29, Adam Aylsworth '94 and Emily Campbell '94.

The Niagara Branch had its reception at Chateau des Charmes Winery. Pictured are Rick and Mary Steele (current parents), Harry Hatch '67 and Tim Rigby '60.



New England Branch: At the home of Peter Rogers on May 3rd. From L to R: Peter Rogers '63, Mark Cootes '91, Dr. Thonet Dauphine, Natalie Dauphine, Peter Fairbank '63, Lea Fates '45, Bea Rogers and Sam Anderson '45.



New York: At the T. Mandeville Dinner on May 2nd, front from L to R: T. Mandeville '40, Richard Bradley (former headmaster), Rupert Lane, Don McFarlane '44, Peter Mandeville '38 and Jeremy Packard (former headmaster). Back: Darcy McKeough '51, George Hendrie '49 and Robert Stevens '44.

1930

Class Agent: James H. Walter, 404-112 Sugar Loaf Street
Port Colborne, ON L3K 6C2

James H. Walter and his wife May sailed from Southampton on 6 January and returned 6 April 1996, about 30,000 miles later. Jim says the ship, the *Oriana*, was quite beautiful, all went well, and they did not miss the worst winter in memory a bit! Jim keeps in contact with classmates on a regular basis by letter and by telephone.

1935

Class Agent: Joseph W. Mitchell, 147 Old Yonge Street
Willowdale, ON M2P 1P8

Herbert E. Ward will soon celebrate 50 years of ownership of The Black Bass Hotel in Lumberville, Pa. Situated between Philadelphia and New York about one hour's drive from New York, the hotel seats over 400 and is well worth the drive.

1939

Class Agent: James H.H. Scandrett, 42 Old Bridle Path
Toronto, ON M4T 1A7

A. C. Gordon Jarvis and his wife Ursula will be moving into the Loyalists Estates Development in Bath, Ont., this coming August.

James H.H. Scandrett and his wife Phyllis had a great three-week holiday in Sanibel, Fla. The weather was wonderful and Jim says "it was nice to switch from ice (curling) to sand (golf) and water (golf)." **Gordon W. Franks '39** and his wife Betty joined them for three days.

1943

Class Agent: S. Owen Carter, Chartered Acct,
902-74 Victoria Street, Toronto, ON M5C 2A5

Allan G. Ramsay and his wife Margaret travelled to Boston from their home in Cooperstown, N.Y., to join the New England reception on 3 May 1996. Both look terrific. Allan found the well-disguised spelling error in the Ridley calendar which has occurred in the past two issues! Did you find it?

1944

Class Agent: Peter S. Gooderham, 66 Garfield Avenue
Toronto, ON M4T 1E9

Christopher N. Tubbs retired from his parish in true "This is Your Life" style. Christopher spent 37 years as vicar of St. Laurence's Church in Scalby, Great Britain, including a spell as the area's rural dean. He and his wife Anne will be moving to West Ayton where he hopes to take things easier, but will continue to be a Canon of York Minster and would like to travel abroad to take up posts as a relief chaplain in the Mediterranean.

1945

Class Agent: David A. MacLachlan, 282 Pinehurst Drive,
Oakville, ON L6J 4X3

T. Christie Arnold was reappointed a member of the board of Ottawa-Carleton Housing, by Order in Council 31 January 1996, for a two-year term that commenced 1 February 1996.

Robert M. McFarlane, who is a plastic surgeon, has returned from a lecture tour of Italy and Romania.

Peter J. Worthington has been inducted into the *Canadian News* Hall of Fame. "He was the biggest disturber and best reporter," said Doug Creighton, who along with Peter and other former *Toronto Telegram* employees, founded the *Toronto Sun* newspaper.

1946 50th Reunion

Class Agent: J. David Holtby, 11 Kristen Heights, Parry
Sound, ON P2A 2Z5

M. Keith Wood is now semi-retired and working as an executive recruiter. Keith has a home in the North Georgia mountains and has two sons and 3 grandchildren (so far!).

1952

Class Agent: Norris W. Walker, 101 Riverview Blvd., St.
Catharines, ON L2T 3M3

Peter J. Gzowski is recovering from surgery and back to golfing at the Briars. Good to hear!

1955

Class Agent: William W. Robertson, R.R. #3, Komoka, ON
N0L 1R0

John B. Noyes has moved from Santa Rosa, Calif., to Boise, Idaho, leaving a Lexus Dealership to manage a Ford Dealership in Meridian, Idaho.

1956 40th Reunion

Class Agent: Crawford Gordon, Nesbitt Burns, Box 150, First
Canadian Place, Toronto, ON M5X 1H3

Colin N. Brown retired from the Toronto Transit Commission in February 1996 after 30 years and nine months of service.

Douglas A. Hughes has established a small family business (Hughes Affiliates, Inc.), to manage self-insurance trusts for employer groups in New York, N.Y.

1960

Class Agent: Douglas R. Tilley, 2434 Ventura Drive, Oakville,
ON L6L 2H6

Timothy H. Rigby received the Ontario Rowing Association's Community Achievement Award at the coaches' conference held in Niagara-on-the-Lake this past winter. Tim, a past president of Rowing Canada and the Canadian Henley Rowing Corporation, is the current chairman of the Henley Regatta Commission and co-chairman of the 1999 St. Catharines World Rowing Committee.

1961 35th Reunion

Class Agent: R. Gordon Chaplin, 18 Brant Road North,
Cambridge (G), ON N1S 2W1

Thomas G. Belton is a volunteer and team leader for 'Sleeping Children Around the World', a registered charity that distributes bed kits to needy children. This charitable work has taken Tom to Honduras once and to Columbia six times.

Jonathan C. Vick has moved to a new job in New Orleans, LA., as executive vice president of Development with Cardiovascular Ventures, Inc. Their new motto is: Laissez Les Bon Temps Rouler!

1964

Class Agent: H.M. 'Mac' Borden, 113 Rochester Avenue, Toronto, ON M4N 1N9

Gordon H. Durnan, managing director of the South Muskoka Hospital Foundation, won an award for outstanding fund raising. The award was presented to Gordon on 22 May 1996 by the Greater Toronto Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

1965

Class Agent: Brien G. Gray, 10 Cortleigh Boulevard, Toronto, ON M4R 1K6

Cameron C. Bailey has started a new career in the movies! Have you seen him starring in the Air Canada video discussing safety procedures?

1966 30th Reunion

Class Agent: Peter J. Scandrett, 167 Rosedale Heights Drive, Toronto, ON M4T 1C7

E. Peter Elwood effective 1 July 1996 transferred back to Thomas J. Lipton, the retail food company for Unilever in Canada, as president. Up until this time, Peter was president of Lever, the detergent division of the company.

1967

Class Agent: Brian A. Iggulden, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3

Paul R. Bannock has moved (again!) to San Diego, Calif., and is working as an estate planner with R.E. Lee, Inc. Paul is serving the school as an affiliate member of the Planned Giving Committee in the United States.

James D. Doolittle has been appointed vice president/marketing of Upper Canada Communications Associates Inc., a telecommunication company serving Canadian corporate and residential clients. If your long distance bill is too high, Jamie invites you to call him.

J. Campbell Ivey finds himself greatly involved in the political life of Grand Bend, Ont., as the community considers growth through amalgamation. Cam sounded great when contacted in April.

Geoffrey H. Mandeville is a pastor with the Vineyard Evangelical Church Group in Cincinnati, OH.

Ian G. McLean is working with First Line Trust as a business development officer in the field of mortgage lending on apartments and retirement home facilities across Canada.

Derwyn E.H. Rokeby-Thomas and his wife Nora have purchased a hotel called Sea Breeze on Salt Spring Island, B.C., and will move this summer from London, Ont.

Marshall I. Soules and his wife Donna spent most of 1995 touring in Europe and returned home to Vancouver Island, B.C., last September.

Robert M. Thomson, Jr. continues to enjoy the long winters and short summers of Northern Ontario. Could this have anything to do with the fact that he is better at snow-shoeing than golf?

1970

Class Agent: David A. Jarvis, 55 St. Ives Crescent, Toronto, ON M4N 3B5

Frank W.K. Chan continues to do well in Hong Kong. Frank has recently opened developments in China and is optimistic about the future of Hong Kong after 1997.

A. Geoffrey Tooton has been appointed director of the Marketing Division of the Department of Industry, Trade and Technology for the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador. Geoff and his wife Jo-Anne were at the school in June for the graduation ceremonies of their son Anthony who represents the third generation of Tootons to graduate from Ridley.

1971 25th Reunion

Class Agent: Robert S. Stratton, 40 Golfdale Road, Toronto, ON M4N 2B6

Peter B. McLaws is a partner in the law firm of Smith, McLaws, Calgary, Alta., specializing in civil litigation. The firm was founded by Peter and Jeffrey L. Smith in June of 1993.

1972

Class Agent: Peter Bennett, 104 Braemore Gardens Toronto, ON M6G 2C8

Paul G. Iggulden, who co-chaired the Annual Ridley Golf Tournament, has moved his office in Toronto and wisely hired his fiancée Diane to work in his expanding business.

Allan J. Kling continues to do an outstanding job as chair of the Landscaping Committee at Ridley.

Michael J. Sabia has been appointed senior vice president and chief financial officer for the Canadian National Railway Company.

1973

Class Agent: Michael S. Hazell, c/o 60 St. Clair Avenue East, 7th Floor, Toronto, ON M4T 1N5

Joe Chun Ta Hwang, after being "lost" for many years, saw the Ridley ad in the Hong Kong paper in March, contacted **Terence P. Scandrett '61**, and attended the branch reception. It was terrific to see him and to record him as "found"!

1975

Class Agent: Donald W. Naylor, Jr., 89 River Road, P.O. Box 19, Huttonville, ON L0J 1B0

Gordon E. Willmot has been promoted to the rank of Full Professor at the University of Waterloo effective 1 July 1996 in the Department of Statistics & Actuarial Science.

1976 20th Reunion

Class Agent: William T. Hutton, 4441 Sawmill Valley Drive, Mississauga, ON L5L 3H8

G. Jarvis Coffin has left the *Los Angeles Times* as their eastern advertising agent and is launching a venture selling advertising via the internet.

J.W. Timothy Witzel was elected president of the Kitchener-Conestoga Rotary Club for 1996-1997.

1977

Class Agent: J.C. David Long, 3 Butternut Street, ON M4K 1T6

Thomson D. Fischer resigned his position as sales manager at Turf Care Products Canada Limited after seven and a half years and accepted the position of manager of the Golf Programme with Newcourt Financial Ltd. This is a Canada-wide position offering leasing services primarily to golf clubs to assist in their acquisition of turf equipment and golf car fleets.

1978

Class Agent: P. Ann Clarke, 46 De Vere Gardens, North York, ON M5M 3E7

John C. Ball, after a six-month stint as a Killam Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of British Columbia, moved to Fredericton, N.B., in July of 1995. John is an assistant professor of English at the University of New Brunswick, and the editor of *Studies in Canadian Literature*.

J. Blake Volesky is with the Department of National Defence as a financial systems analyst.

George R. Vona and his wife Lark Popov gave a concert at the Glenn Gould Studio (CBC) on 26 March 1996. It was broadcast the following Sunday on CBC FM 94.1.

1979

Class Agent: Derek D. Fraser, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3

Bruce G. Ferguson is the senior relationship manager with the Bank of Nova Scotia, in Vancouver, B.C.

Peter B. Gaby is a Diamond Club Member sales executive with NRS Westburn Realty Ltd., in Burnaby, B.C.

David J. Gajda has moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., where he has established a practice in ophthalmology.

1980

Class Agent: John C. Rudd, 248 Manor Road, Ridgewood, NJ 7450 U.S.A.

Andrew J. Asbil has been appointed to the Board of Governors of St. Mildred's-Lightbourn School in Oakville, Ont.

Philip T. King continues to practice corporate commercial law and is an instructor at the University of Western Ontario.

Christopher J. Lloyd is a project geologist for Cia. Minera Constelacion S.A. de C.V. (a subsidiary of Cominco Ltd). He is based in Guadalajara, Mexico, and expects to be there for two more years. Chris enjoys windsurfing, white water paddling, and exploring new caves in his spare time.

The sincerest condolences of all Ridley friends are extended to **Elna A. Mayberry** and her husband who lost their infant daughter Catherine on 7 May 1996 just 24 hours after being born.

Christopher J. Potter recently completed filming the 4th season of the T.V. programme "Kung Fu" and is now in Los Angeles, Calif., auditioning for new shows.

Bretton C. Sewell is a director with Aspect Telecommunications Corporation in California for Asia Pacific.

1981 15th Reunion

Class Agent: F. Kelly Neill, 64 Glenridge Avenue, St. Catharines, ON L2R 4X1

Thomas W. Bright accepted the position of senior marketing manager for The Merchants Group, in England, after graduating from Thunderbird, the American Graduate School

of International Management. Tom plays cricket occasionally with a local club in Great Britain.

Rosamond E. Calder (nee Ball) reports that she is kept very busy in Australia with a 4-year old boy and an 18-month old daughter, a part-time job at a university and part-time study in the teaching of English.

Ian E. Day has been awarded his Captain's papers and now flies charters out of Toronto, Ont.

James C. O'Brien operates his own company, North Star Hockey Enterprises, specializing in custom hockey sticks for teams and individuals. The company is now branching out into selling hockey equipment, bags and sweaters.

N.J. Grant Wardlaw, head of geography at Gordon Graydon Memorial Secondary School in Peel Region, Ont., was one of three people to win a TV Ontario Teachers' Award, presented in association with the Ontario Teachers' Federation, for innovative use of technology in the classroom. Working with a team of teachers, Grant designed and implemented a multimedia computer programme for an integrated two-year history and geography course at the grade 9 and 10 levels.

1982

Class Agent: William G.N. Drope, 167 Rumsey Road, Toronto, ON M4G 1P4

Michael T. Gajda is living in Whistler, B.C. where he has been referred to by close friends as "a real mountain man".

K.K. Robert Woo and Tommy H.M. Yam are both well and thriving in Hong Kong. Tommy has two children, and with his new moustache cuts a dashing figure!

1983

Class Agent: David D. Conklin, 165 Glenforest Road, Toronto, ON M4N 2A1

Anna L. Bright is operating her own sound company in Burbank, Calif., and keeps very busy with her music, skiing, golf and other hobbies.

Kevin J. O'Brien is employed with Smith Barney Shearson Inc. in Menlo Park, Calif., and is sharing house rent with **Spencer J. Kraik '85**.

1984

Class Agent: Brett T. Walker, 60 Lothian Avenue, Toronto, ON M8Z 4K5

John D. Brunt has been admitted to the partnership of McDonald & Hayden Barristers and

Solicitors to continue his practice of real estate and corporate/commercial law.

Michael F. Dissman has been self-employed since May 1995 as a product developer, industrial and graphic designer. Michael developed a golf product that he hoped to begin marketing in March of 1996 for international distribution.

Alison R. Marshall is a PhD candidate in the Department of East Asian Studies at the University of Toronto studying Shamanism in Confucian and Taoist texts. Alison is also the editor of *East Asia Forum*, a journal dedicated to the publication of graduate research from across Canada in the area of East Asian studies.

Douglas P. Mason is currently in Mozambique acting as a consultant on foreign aid and reporting for the *Economist*. Needless to say, Doug's father **Anthony V. Mason '42** is very proud of him.

Duncan M. McGregor has moved from Xerox Canada to Arthurs-Jones Lithographing Ltd. in Mississauga, Ont.

1986 10th Reunion

Class Agent: Anu Bhalla, 3-41 Foxbar Road, Toronto, ON M4V 2G5

Suzanne W. Court is human resources director at Court Holdings Limited in St. Catharines, Ont.

R. Brent Ferguson moved to Shanghai, China, taking the position of marketing manager of Shanghai Centre, an office retail, hotel and service apartments' complex.

Jennifer M. Macdonald is living in Toronto, Ont., practising yoga and looking forward to a trip to South East Asia this coming winter. Jen is involved in fundraising for ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease).

Lise M. Mann graduated from Daemen College, Amherst, N.Y., in 1992 with a BA degree in Art/Graphic Design.

Robert G. Picken opened a bar in Toronto, Ont., in February 1995 called Garage Paradise Bar. He reports that on any given night one is sure to find a Ridley face in the crowd.

William P. Redrapp is working as assistant comptroller with JBA Software Canada Ltd., Markham, Ont.

Lilian C. Tomovich is employed at Citibank Visa, Toronto, Ont., and has been promoted to marketing manager in charge of Card Benefits & New Product Development.

1987

Class Agent: Robin E. Rankin, 45 Willowbank Blvd., Toronto, ON M4R 1B7

Douglas S. Boyle is running his own music company, Hoss Productions. Doug moved to Toronto, Ont., in April.

James E.K. Brown is enjoying his employment with Dragages et Travaux Publics Ltd. After attempting to catch on with a number of engineering firms in Canada, James took the plunge and travelled to Hong Kong. He is enjoying the opportunity to work on projects in Hong Kong, ones that he would not be allowed to tackle with less than 10 years of experience here in Canada. James is sharing an apartment with **Stephen A. DeKuyper '87**.

D.F. Vincent Cheung is employed with Kwan & Associates Architects Ltd. in Hong Kong. The incredible activity in the development of Hong Kong and Kowloon has given Vincent many opportunities to practice his trade. It was great to see him at the Hong Kong reception in March.

A. Michael Christodoulou has moved to the Canadian Equity Team from the sister company, Guardian Group of Funds, to provide additional research support and undertake portfolio characteristics analysis.

Stephen A. DeKuyper is living in Hong Kong and is employed by New Century Property Consultants Ltd., a real estate and consultant and valuers firm. Steve enjoys the hustle and bustle of Hong Kong very much.

Sean P. Gallaway was elected president of the University of Windsor MBA Society for the academic year 1996-1997.

Marlene I. Surujnath is pursuing a Master of Science Degree in International Relations at the University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, Trinidad.

1988

Class Agent: David K. Carter, c/o Deloitte & Touche, 181 Bay Street, Ste. 1400, Toronto, ON M5J 2V1

Nancy E. Ferriman is employed with Scental Ltd. as the area manager, Duty Free Division for Asia, and works out of Hong Kong. Nancy looked fabulous at the branch reception in Hong Kong during the March break and is enjoying her time in the Far East.

Wendy D. Livingston (nee O'Brien) continues to work as an associate casting director with *The X-files* in Vancouver, B.C. She has also made some cameo appearances on the show and recently worked with Robin Williams on *Jumanji*.

M. Josephine McElligott graduated from Teachers' College in 1994, is teaching grades one and two in Chatham, Ont., and loving it!

1989

Class Agent: Sandra M. Ventin, 231 Dick Street, Waterloo, ON N2L 1N3

Samantha A. MacDonnell taught Grades 1 and 2 this past year at Manhatten Academy in Manhatten, Calif. She will be teaching Grades 4 and 5 next year and enjoys living and working in California. Sam would love to see any of her friends who might be travelling through the area.

Kelly Ortt works for Telemedia Publishing in Vancouver, B.C., as a production assistant for *Western Living Magazine*.

Jonathan P. Skinner is attending St. Andrews University in Scotland to complete a PhD in Social Anthropology concerning the national identity of a British West Indian colony - Montserrat. Jonathan is interested in getting together with Ridley alumni living in Scotland.

Lillian D. Wiens passed the Chartered Accountants' Uniform Final Examination (UFE) in February and is employed in Hamilton, Ont., with KPMG as a CA.

Aaron N. Yarmoshuk finished the first year of his two-year placement with Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief - Malawi (CPAR-Malawi). He is the project officer for the non-governmental organization and is based in Lilongwe, the capital city. Over Christmas, he bicycled through Mozambique to eat prawns on beaches of the Indian Ocean.

1990

Class Agent: David Cohen, 8 Leawood Court, St. Catharines, ON L2T 3R6

David Bagozzi has accepted a teaching position in Auckland, New Zealand, instructing a grade 5/6 class. After graduating from the University of Western Ontario, he received his teaching certificate at Medaille College in Buffalo, N.Y.

Christine E. Hoffer is living on Lake Melville in Sheshatshiv, Labrador, and is working for the Health Commission for the Inno Nation. Christine spends her free time training her dog sled team.

Carolyn M. E. Mankiewicz BA, DDS graduated from the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry on 10 May 1996. Carolyn received awards from the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery for outstanding clinical performance and from the

International Congress of Oral Implantologists for recognition of her outstanding contribution to research and education in that field. She spent a week in March in Honduras with an oral surgery team from UMKC and the University of Illinois. Commencing a residency at the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass., in June, she is looking forward to participating in the golf and rowing activities in the Berkshire mountains.

Nina J.K. Shelly worked in marketing for Cott in their London, England office covering Benelux and Scandinavia. She recently transferred to the Norwegian office to concentrate on Scandinavia.

C.P. Jack Yu began medical school at the University of Alberta in Edmonton in the fall of 1995 after completing his undergraduate degree at McGill University in Montreal.

1991 5th Reunion

Class Agent: Andrew G. McAdam, Kananaskis Field Station, General Delivery, Seebe, AB T0L 1X0

Ciara J. A. Adams will attend Guild Hall in London, England this fall to further her studies in voice and acting.

Hilary B. Cole graduated 27 April 1996 from Mount St. Vincent University in Halifax, N.S., with a degree in Public Relations. It was a four-year programme with a co-op work term every three months. She will travel in Europe for three months this summer, return home to Topsail, Nfld., for a short period, and then go on to Halifax to begin a job in public relations at the Dalhousie Medical Centre.

C.S. Michael Ho lives in Hong Kong and attends medical school. Michael sends his best regards to everyone in the Ridley family who would remember him. He has very warm feelings about Ridley and the eight years he spent here as a student.

C. Dawn Johnson has graduated from McGill University with a BA in Anthropology. Dawn is teaching English in South Korea.

Samantha Lee graduated from the University of Western Ontario and is an assistant buyer with Lane Crawford store in Hong Kong.

Mathew Malowney was named defensive player of the year for the AUAA Acadia University Axeman.

Andrew G. McAdam is in his second year of a MA programme studying Zoology and will spend the summer in the Kananaskis Valley, Alta., doing field work with his supervisor from the University of Western Ontario. Andrew just happens to be a golfer, too. I guess we know what he'll do on the weekends.

Jonathan J. Redrupp works in commercial real estate and is completing his license. He is contemplating taking his MBA next fall.

Vikas Sagar has started his own business in Toronto, Ont. called Down Under, featuring upscale designer bed linens and down duvets. Fellow Ridleians are invited to drop by!

1992

Class Agent: Graeme R.P. Scandrett, Box 1245, Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON L0S 1J0

Emily C. MacLean completed her honors degree in music from McMaster University and will attend the University of Toronto Faculty of Education in September.

Graeme R.P. Scandrett graduated from Williams College in June. Graeme has been granted a \$5,000 scholarship to be used for post-graduate education. This scholarship is a national award and acknowledges Graeme's efforts to report and promote athletics at Williams College throughout his career. Graeme served Williams as a reporter and editor of the campus newspaper as well as doing play-by-play radio broadcasts for football and hockey games. He was chosen from candidates from all universities and colleges in the United States. Well done, Graeme!

Amber S. Tutton took part in the first event in the President's Choice Triathlon Series in Grimsby, Ont. in May. The first competition was a duathlon in which she ran three kilometres, biked 25 and concluded with a three-kilometre run. When she takes part triathlons she will swim a half mile, bike 22 and run another five kilometres. This was Amber's first year competing as a triathlete after working out with the University of Western Ontario's Triathlon Club. Amber is hoping to attend Georgian College in Barrie, Ont., and obtain a diploma in automotive marketing.

1993

Class Agent: Christopher J. Ricci, 4 Weston Wood Road, Weston, ON M9P 1R8

Susan E. Balint graduated from Queen's University with a degree in Drama and Religion. She has self-published her first book including her play "Pagan Love Songs for the Uninitiated" which was performed in Kingston, Ont., in January and won the 1996 prize for playwriting at Queen's. Two of her plays will be produced this summer, one by Theatrefront and one as part of the new playwrights' series for the Kingston Summer Festival. Her writing has also appeared in several Kingston magazines and journals. In the fall, Sue will be attending King's College School of Journalism.

Lesley A. Dolman is in her third year at the University of British Columbia majoring in Canadian Politics with a minor in Economics. She has been the residence advisor for two years. Lesley is the chair for the United Way (the students' chapter) at the university. They have successfully raised over \$7,000.

P. Matthew Hill is in his final year at Boston College where he reports he took **Jonathan D. Drake '95** under his wing. Matthew studied in Spain for a semester where he actually learned Spanish, and attended a bull fight.

Paula Kling spent her junior year studying in Paris, France as part of the Brown University junior year abroad.

K.H. Andre Luk is attending Tufts University in Boston, Mass.

1994

Class Agent: Alison A.C. Loat, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3

Shannon H. Cavanagh has been chosen as one of two managers of "The Commoner" - the Trent University student pub.

Daniel Gagnon was elected president of the Concordia University Student Union. There were four candidates and Dan won 40% of the vote. He takes office 1 June 1996 and he is the first French speaking president in the history of the school. Dan played goalie for the 'Stingers' again this past year and is going to decide over the summer whether or not he will play next year.

1995

Class Agent: Chris Beard, 60 Elderwood Dr., St. Catharines, ON L2S 3E7

D. Mark Cosgrove during his year in England was invited to play for the Harlequins FC, Division 1 rugby club in Twickenham, London, and was one of the two regular choice hookers for the Clubs Colt XV. The Colts had one of their best seasons winning the Middlesex Cup beating such teams as: London Scottish, Saracens, Wasps and London Irish. He also played for the Harlequin Colts VII Squad and the team won the Middlesex Colts Sevens Tournament, again beating other eminent London sides. There was also a brief tour in April to Portugal, and the team was undefeated in their three matches playing the Portugal U/21 National side.

C.K. Lawrence Szeto attended the Hong Kong reception in March and it was good to see him.

Luke R. Ware wrote by E-mail to his former classmates at Ridley to report he had received his varsity football jacket from Wilfrid Laurier University. Well done, Luke!

MARRIAGES

Reid M. Chapman '78 married Sue Bertinsky on 15 June 1996 in Oshawa, Ont.

Johannes Kling '89 and Eleanor I. Cowen '89, on 20 April 1996 in Boston, Mass.

Newell P. Kraik '81 to Pamela K. Sichler on 23 September 1995 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Jennifer E. Norris '86 to Scott Munn on 31 December 1995 in Toronto, Ont.

Kevin R. Puckett '87 to Lisa Benvenuti on 18 May 1996 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Kelly P. Reynolds '87 to Mark L. Rogier on 1 July 1995 at her parents' home in Port Coquitlam, B.C.

Lise M. Schroeder '86 to Keith Hamilton Mann on 14 October 1995 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Brett T. Walker '84 to Monique Moeller on 31 December 1995 in Toronto, Ont.

BIRTHS

John C. Ball '78, a son, John Clement VII, on 4 February 1996 in Fredericton, N.B.

Sarah A. Barpoulis '83 (nee Morrison), a son, Nicholas John, on 18 September 1995 in Potomac, Md.

Heather A. Bertram '82 (nee Jack), a son, Jack Alexander, on 11 March 1996 in Vancouver, B.C.

Georgina H. Black '85, a son, Andrew David, on 12 January 1996 in Calgary, Alta.

Sarah M. Cameron '84, (nee Reid), a son, Reid Scott, on 9 November 1995 in Toronto, Ont.

Garth D. Caters '80, a daughter, Lauren Nicole, on 8 June, 1996 in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Monty E. Cawker '74, a daughter, Sophie Catarina McCrea, on 2 December 1995 in Seattle, Wash.

Steven C. Champion '85, a daughter, Perri Olivia, on 26 April 1996 in Hamilton, Ont.

H. Elizabeth Chaplin '76, a daughter, Elizabeth Alton Shuker, on 29 April 1996 in Vancouver, B.C.

Ellen E. Cornelissen '84, a son, Conrad Adriaan, on 19 January 1996 in Vancouver, B.C.

Thomas D. Fischer '77, a daughter, Jordie Alexandra Janice, on 13 December 1995 in Mount Albert, Ont.

Duncan J. Graham '80, a daughter, Colleen Georeine, on 16 March 1996 in Toronto, Ont.

Lyle B. Himebaugh III '82, a daughter Lillian Helen, on 4 February 1996 in Bronxville, N.Y.

Philip T. King '80, a son, Daniel Joseph, on 2 January 1996 in London, Ont.

Trevor J. Lloyd '83, a daughter, Megan Allie, on 11 December 1995 in Hamilton, Bermuda.

L. Wallace MacKay '79, a son, Nicholas Donald, on 1 October 1995 in Vancouver, B.C.

Philip A. Macdonald '79, two sons, John Thomas and David Philip on 28 May 1996 in London, Ont.

Drew W. McLaren '79, a son, Hugh Wilson on 22 June 1996 in Barrie, Ont.

Michael A. Moore '81, a son, Jamie Michael, on 9 March 1996 in Toronto, Ont.

James C. O'Brien '81, a daughter, Ashley Alexandra, on 15 January 1996 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Paul and Kim O'Rourke (faculty), a daughter, Jacqueline Marie, on 7 June 1996, in St. Catharines, Ont.

Mark E. Preece '78, two sons, Spencer Willem and Thomas Edward on 31 January 1996 in Burlington, Ont.

Jane L. Reimer '85 (nee Henderson), a son, Thomas Stuart on 13 February 1995 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Timothy A.H. Rigby '87, a son, Tyler Alexander, on 7 May 1996 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Gordon R. Thompson '79, a son, Mackenzie, on 24 August 1995 in London, Ont.

E. Jane Tregunno-Stamp '81, a daughter, Katherine Anne, on 11 March 1996 in Guelph, Ont.

Annalea Masiello (nee Warshick - ex-faculty), a son, Andrew Jordan, on 20 January 1996, in Grand Island, N.Y.

Herbert S. Wheaton '84, a daughter, Madison Sparling, on 11 December 1995 in Regina, Sask.

DECEASED

C. Hugh L. Ashburner '37 on 17 October 1995 at West Sussex, Great Britain.

John F. Brook '36 on 5 April 1996 at St. Catharines, Ont.

Donald R. Chassels '42 on 24 December 1995 at Victoria, B.C.

Judd J. Corbett '43 on 15 February 1996 at Harwich, Mass.

Peter D. Curry '31 on 25 April 1996 at Montreal, Que.

Matthew A. Davis '94 on 26 April 1996 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

W.E. 'Tony' Doherty '36 on 5 May 1996 at Hammondsport, N.Y.

Cosie Guest (ex-faculty) on 13 January 1996 at St. Catharines, Ont. See article in this issue.

Michael L. Mandeville '41 on 27 February 1996 at Baptist Medical Center, Jacksonville, Fla.



The Mandeville Grove, south of the Memorial Chapel was dedicated on 10 May 1996 by the family.

Donald M. Ross '30 on 23 May 1996 at Elgin, Ont.

FACULTY/PARENTS

Marilyn C. Bodogh (past parent), mother of **Gregory Bodogh-Darte '96**, was the Ontario, Canadian and World Women's Curling Champion of this past winter. Marilyn and her team were honoured by the City of St. Catharines at a testimonial dinner which benefitted the Herzog Foundation which supports community hospitals.

Richard A. Bradley (ex-faculty) stays active in Boston teaching in a lifetime learning course for students 65 years of age and older. This term his English class had 151 students. Richard also is writing for NAIS, and his current project is rewriting their booklet on school governance. Despite his tribulations with hip replacements and crutches, he looks very well.

Emily Bright (past parent) has accepted a position as senior food specialist with Beckett Technologies Corp., in Mississauga, Ont. Her responsibilities combine her food science and marketing background.

Connie Cosgrove (faculty) has completed her course and earned a diploma in Counselling in Chemical Dependency. She has been appointed Nurse Manager of the Student Health Services at the school.

John T. Ferguson (past parent) was appointed to the Suncor Board of Directors. Suncor Inc. is a Canadian integrated oil and gas company operating an oil sands plant in Fort McMurray, Alta., a conventional oil and gas business in Western Canada and a refining and marketing operation in Ontario and Quebec.

Nicholas D. Holmes (faculty) was named junior national co-ordinator (Eastern) for the Canadian Junior Rowing team at the World Championships in Strathelyde, Scotland, to be held August 6 - 11, 1996.

H. Jeremy Packard (ex-faculty) continues to log miles for Ridley. He drove two and a half hours to attend the 'T' Mandeville dinner in New York. Jere is leading a \$15 million campaign for his current school. Sounds very familiar to Ridleians!

Donald S. Rickers (faculty) has been selected vice-chair for the 1996 United Way Campaign in St. Catharines and District. He is responsible for the Education, Health, and Non-Profit Division.

Melanie A. Williams (faculty) will assume the post of Head of Computer Studies at Ridley when **Paul Lafrance** moves back to the Mathematics Department this summer.

Terry E. Yates (past parent) was named the new chairman of PC Canada Fund. He held the position of party comptroller from 1972-1976, served as chairman of the PC Canada Fund from 1977-1983, and was appointed chairman of the Priorities Committee under The Right Honourable Joe Clark from 1980-1981.

ERRATA

Keino A. Rutherford '92 was incorrectly noted in the Winter 1996 *Tiger* as being admitted to Harvard Medical School. It should have read Howard University Medical School, in Washington, D.C.

Our apologies to **James S. Vick '70** who was incorrectly identified in the Winter 1996 *Tiger* as **Victor L. Hogg**.

Tiger Trivia

Did you know . . . that over 100 people at Ridley are qualified to administer CPR? Faculty members Andrew Corolis and David Whitty give up many of their weekends to teach courses in Basic CPR to interested students, staff and faculty. Judging from the turn-out at the April course, one of the safest places to choke or suffer a stroke is on the third flat of School House, where half the staff (5) took the workshop. Those of you who have climbed the stairs to the third flat might think that's appropriate.

Did you know . . . that in one year at Ridley Beaver Foods uses:
EGGS - 75,000 Laid end to end these eggs would measure 18.360 yards, or 10 miles/16 km long.
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Did you know . . . that in 1978 the first computer arrived at Ridley, a PET 2001, manufactured by Commodore Business Machines? It had a black and white screen capable of displaying 25 rows of 40 characters and had four kilobytes or about 4,000 characters of internal memory. Work was stored on standard audio cassettes using a built-in tape recorder.



A Musical Fable of Broadway

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OPEN HOUSE October 27

THEATRE
November 27th - 30th
Musical Production of
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February 28
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December 7 & 8
5:00 p.m.
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TIGER'S TAIL



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And don't forget the Tiger E-Mail addresses, useful for sending class notes, thoughts, or inquiries:

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Letters to the Editors

Dear Brian,

I am writing to congratulate you, Derek, Anne and all the other contributors on the wonderful winter edition of *The Ridley Tiger*. Quite simply, it is the best publication of this type that I've ever received from Ridley, or any other high school or university for that matter.

The presentation was superb, the content was interesting and varied and it made me proud to be a graduate of Ridley. Congratulations on putting together such a classy and informative magazine.

Greg Thompson '68

Anne!

The "new" *Ridley Tiger* just arrived. I wanted you to know that it is a most pleasant change - good articles and nice format. Congratulations Anne - all the best in your next 6 months.

Bruce Williamson '66

To the Editor,

I am the mother of Andrew R. Graham '77, Neil T. Graham '78 and Duncan J. Graham '80 and I am writing to tell you how much I enjoyed your cover story "Baffin Island Journal" in the Winter 1996 issue of *The Ridley Tiger*.

My husband (the late Venerable W.A. Graham) and I lived at Pangnirtung from 1956 (for him) and 1957 (for me) until we were transferred to Inukjuak by the Anglican Bishop of the Arctic (the late Rt. Rev. D.B. Marsh) in 1960 where we lived until 1975.

Both Andrew and Neil were born in Pangnirtung N.W.T. At that time, there was no Auyuittag National Park Reserve. The only mountain that we knew by name was Mt. Duval at the head of Pangnirtung Fiord.

To get to Pangnirtung we travelled on the C.D. Howe - a government supply boat and it took us over six weeks to get there from Churchill, Manitoba.

My husband went out to visit the Inuit in the camps and over the mountains to Clyde River by dog-train and would be away a month at a time. We could see a glacier from our house, but we never tried to go up it!

Your pictures of the Arctic brought back many happy memories of life in a beautiful place of the world among a very special people.

Thank you again.

Mrs. Barbara Graham

Stay in Touch

How are things going? Is there a new job, a marriage, a birth, or any other facts you feel might be of interest to your former classmates? Use the space below to share your news.

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